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Strike Stalls Chile Traffic

Motorists pushed their cars up to one of the few filling stations still open in strike-torn Santiago, Chile, today, while elsewhere in the city riot police held demonstrators at bay while the locks of stores were broken and shopkeepers were forced to reopen for business. The government had issued a decree calling for the requisitioning of all stores and shops which did not reopen, but the confederation of shopkeepers called on its members to keep up the strike. Only

food stores were exempted. Police used tear gas barrages and water cannon to hold back demonstrators while the stores were forced open. The strikes started last week when truck drivers walked out to protest a planned government trucking authority which they claimed was the Marxist-led government's first step toward nationalizing the trucking industry. Shortage of fuel following the truck strike closed down all but 32 filling stations in Santiago, a city of three million.



Barrett's Crowning Moment

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Dave Barrett is about to do something he has been hoping for ever since he was elected a New Democratic Party MLA in 1960.

At Tuesday's opening of the special session of the legislature, Barrett will walk into the house and plunk his ample figure into the third seat in the front row on the left-hand side of the house, — in the Premier's chair.

As every British Columbian will know, Barrett earned the right to take that seat with his party's overwhelming victory in the Aug. 30 election, in which the Social Credit Party of former premier W. A. C. Bennett slid from power into the greatly-reduced role of opposition party.

For a man who is heading into his first session as the leader of a government, Barrett seems well-prepared in

terms of legislation he plans to introduce.

The most important item of business, he has promised, is an increase in the guaranteed monthly income for elderly citizens in the province from its current level of \$191.10 to \$200.

Although his government has yet to determine the extent of participation in the scheme by the federal government, Barrett plans to implement the increase during the special session so that a first cheque can be going out to old-age pensioners, by Christmas.

The increase is expected to affect about 110,000 B.C. residents.

Other significant items of business the NDP has promised to put on the order paper for the session:

A repeal of the 1971 Social Credit legislation banning tobacco and liquor advertising.

Changes in the Public Schools Act which will allow greater spending by school boards and will not restrict teachers' salary increases to some parts of Ontario.

"I think there has been a tendency to assume that Ontario is a prosperous province and doesn't need any help," the Opposition leader said.

An unspecified increase in the provincial minimum wage level, which stands at \$1.50.

A number of changes in labor legislation.

The promised increase in the pension level is expected to cost a total of \$42 million for one year. But what has not yet been determined is how much of that money will be paid by Ottawa.

B.C. maintains that under the terms of the Canada Assistance Plan, the split should be 50-50. Negotiations have been held between Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levitt and officials of the plan, as well as federal Health and Welfare Minister John Munro. Discussions are expected to continue before the issue is finally resolved.

The repeal of the liquor and tobacco ad ban is something the NDP promised in the election campaign. Barrett maintains that the ban is simply not working and therefore should be eliminated.

One of the amendments to the Public Schools Act will no longer restrict school board

MARIJUANA WORTH \$100,000 SEIZED

TOBERMORY, Ont. (CP) — RCMP officials made what they call the biggest single seizure of marijuana in Canadian history Saturday.

Police spokesman said a joint effort between RCMP and United States customs officials resulted in the seizure of 500 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$100,000.

Two men were arrested and a third was being sought on charges of conspiracy to import narcotics.

Arrested were Arthy Hicks, 35, and Harvey E. Gooding, 26, both of Toronto.

William Goldhart, also of Toronto, was being sought in the U.S.

Hicks was arrested in this community 120 miles northwest of Toronto Saturday night and Gooding was arrested in Toronto.

RCMP Insp. Gordon Clark said the shipment was brought into Canada by a small aircraft from Mexico via Minnesota and Michigan.

Stanfield Denies Ontario 'Deals'

Times News Services

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield denied Sunday that he has made any special deal with Ontario Premier William Davis, or that Ontario will get any special consideration if a Tory government is returned to Ottawa Oct. 30.

But during a cross-Canada radio open-line show, Stanfield also indicated that he feels the federal government has not paid enough concern to some parts of Ontario.

"I think there has been a tendency to assume that Ontario is a prosperous province and doesn't need any help," the Opposition leader said.

He pinpointed Cornwall and some parts of the Ottawa Valley as examples of areas which require more aid from the federal government.

A caller to the program had noted a suggestion by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau last week that a Conservative government in Ottawa would be indebted to Ontario because of Davis' decision to actively campaign in both Ontario and Alberta for Stanfield.

The Ontario premier has already shared platforms with the campaigning Tory leader in Ottawa, Hamilton and the Toronto area.

Stanfield accused Trudeau of "trying to work both ends against the middle" in seeking to appeal to what he said used to be prejudice among other provinces against Ontario.

Stanfield stressed that as prime minister he would give the same consideration to Davis as Ontario's premier he would to other provinces, and noted he has called for greater co-operation and consultation between all the provinces and Ottawa.

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New Israeli Policy: Attack Arabs First

Times News Services

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir served notice on the Arab world today that Israel's air raids into Lebanon and Syria this weekend were just the beginning of a new policy of preventive rather than reprisal strikes against Arab guerrillas there.

Israeli warplanes hit five bases Sunday, four in southern Lebanon and one in Syria.

Syria, another high-ranking military source said.

The source, citing a "state of war" between Israel and the guerrillas, said "in war, you don't need a special reason to try to destroy your enemy... if we want to win this war, we have to hit them wherever they are without waiting for them to attack."

"This is the operative phase of our pledge to hit the terrorists wherever they are, and they are in Lebanon and

elsewhere," the source said.

With the guerrillas now trying to disrupt the Middle East ceasefire and bring about a full-scale Arab-Israeli war, the source said, "the circumstances had changed and it was right to change a policy that had become old fashioned."

Mrs. Meir, expounding on the new Israeli policy in a speech to a hushed session of the Knesset (parliament) in Jerusalem, said: "Our war against the Arab terrorists... cannot be limited to defensive means, to safeguarding and self-defence."

Instead, she added, "it must be active in all that has to do with the detection of murderers, of their bases, their actions and operations, to foil their designs and, in particular, to stamp out the terrorist organizations."

Mrs. Meir said guerrilla attacks abroad only "add force to the justification of our initiatives to strike at the terrorist bases and concentrations in the neighboring countries, from which they set out to carry out their criminal missions..."

While Mrs. Meir spoke in Jerusalem there was an important Middle East event in Moscow — Egyptian Premier Aziz Diksy arrived in the Russian capital to try to patch up Moscow-Cairo relations which were bruised by President Anwar Sadat's expulsion of Soviet military advisers in Ottawa officials.

Commodore R. V. Henning, commander of CFB Esquimalt which includes dockyard, was in Halifax and not available for comment.

Earlier, Henning had said no layoffs are contemplated in November or December and a "high work load" was expected in January.

The possibility of layoffs was first raised by McKinnon almost two weeks ago, and today he said "I was right, and they were deceptive."

"We were first told there would be no layoffs in November-December. That was dodging the issue," he added.

McKinnon said there is work to be done in dockyard, and the layoffs are "caused by a shortage of money, not a shortage of work."

The Israeli targets in Lebanon during the weekend were at Siniq, Dakifa and Dier el Ashayer and a guerrilla naval base at Ras le Nabi south of the Litani River Delta. An Israeli spokesman said a guerrilla training camp was hit in Syria. The raiders came within 15 miles of Beirut and within 30 miles of Damascus.

The spokesman said all the planes returned safely.

Speaking to a group of visiting American Jewish women soon after the raids, Premier Golda Meir said the camps hit were centres of training for terrorists who conducted operations across the border and against Israelis around the world.

She said letter bombs also were prepared in these bases.

Radio Damascus said the Israeli air force drove off the Israelis after they attacked near Mississ, about 100 miles north of Damascus. No casualties were reported.

A statement released today

GOV'T CLOSES REFORM SCHOOL

The Willingdon School for Girls in Burnaby will be closed next April as part of the NDP government's policy of treating children in their own communities, Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi announced today.

Levi said in a press statement that "the time is long past when children are incarcerated for being termed unmanageable or incorrigible."

"The period is over of sending children out of their own communities for an indefinite time because they are apparently sexually immoral or cannot be handled by their parents."

Levi's statement says the move is not a criticism of the staff of Willingdon School, which numbers 53, and other jobs will be found for them.

He also said he does not think "it would serve any useful purpose for the public to become involved in a debate" about the closing of the school.

The closing is due to take place next April.

137 Facing Lay-Off At Dockyard

Esquimalt dockyard will lay off 137 men before Oct. 31, it was announced today.

Confirmation came from David Groos and Allan McKinnon, Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates respectively in the Oct. 30 election. Both of them received the word from Ottawa officials.

He said it is "most unfortunate that it should happen. But I can't interfere with the normal running of the dockyard. It's just very unfortunate. I am glad to know they will be rehiring in January. In the meantime, these persons will be able to take advantage of the UIC fund."

Neil Hindle, business agent for Local 191 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, said layoffs at this time "are not going to augur well for Liberal candidates in B.C."

He hoped Groos would not "sit back" but he encouraged to "shake his mental faculties."

Hindle said "what we need are people to plan, not just at election time, but all through the year."

Hindle also referred back to a Liberal promise in the 1968 election to build a replacement on the west coast for the Estevan, a coast guard vessel. The promise wasn't kept.

Groos, asked about this today, said the promise was made by former Liberal cabinet minister Paul Heller (now a Conservative). "It was a statement made here without my prior knowledge by Heller," Groos said.

B.C. Jobs Decline

VANCOUVER (CP) — The

size of the labor force and the number of jobs in British Columbia both declined substantially between August and September, with the seasonal rate of unemployment up to 8.2 per cent from 7.7 per cent the previous month.

A statement released today

Lewis Slams Big Food Makers

Times News Services

New Democratic Party leader David Lewis Sunday turned his attention to the large food conglomerates which he said "control food distribution at every stage from the field to the supermarket."

He added that he, too, is anxious that concerns of English-speaking civil servants about the future of their jobs under the program are removed.

Meanwhile, Stanfield and

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also fix prices by making agreements among themselves, he said.

"Because there are so few of these food giants, almost every element of competition and market influence has been eliminated."

To break the chain that escalates food prices between the farmer and the consumer, he said, a Competition Act with "the teeth" to be effective should be adopted.

Lewis said a prime example of how corporations treat consumers occurred when "Loblaw and probably all the others" jacked the price of

coffee to \$1.05 a pound from 79 cents after a poor coffee crop was reported in Brazil.

Instead of waiting until the bad crop translated itself into higher costs, he said, the companies boosted the price long before it should have been raised.

He said the federal agriculture department has admitted that processors, packagers and distributors have accounted for nearly two-thirds of the 45.2 per cent rise in food prices since 1961, but the Trudeau government does nothing to halt the trend because it is "too busy placating cor-

porations and giving them handouts."

An NDP government would not only adopt tough competition legislation, he said, but would also curb wasteful packaging and immediately investigate the price spread between "what the farmer gets and what the housewife gets."

Earlier in the weekend, Lewis told an audience in Prince Albert, Sask., that the proposed Mackenzie pipeline "could bankrupt Canada."

He accused the Trudeau government of suppressing re-

ports it had received that were critical of the project and read sections from documents which he said were prepared for and financed by the federal energy department.

The report cost \$15 million to prepare and would be used this week during a major seminar on Arctic development to be held this week in the Laurentians, Lewis said.

He accused Trudeau of sacrificing long-term independence in exchange for immediate profit.

Trudeau and his contin-

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Nixon Holds Big Lead

NEW YORK (Reuter) — With only three weeks to go, President Nixon holds a commanding 30-percentage-point lead over George McGovern, according to a poll commissioned jointly for the New York Times and Time magazine released Sunday night.

The poll shows the president leading McGovern by 87 to 27 per cent with 16 per cent of the electorate undecided.

The Watergate bugging incident appeared to have no influence on the poll.

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NEW COLOR has been added to corridors outside B.C. legislative chamber with photo of Premier Barrett, alongside other B.C. premiers. While all old photos are black and white, new portrait stands out in full color, with bright background of paint-

ing by Barrett's wife Sheila. Photo was taken a few days after Sept. 30 election in premier's Vancouver home, for use in latest edition of Beautiful B.C. travel magazine. Mrs. John Little inspects latest addition — (Bill Halkett Photo)

Pension Hike Tops Barrett's List

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spending to the level of 108 per cent of what is called their basic education programs. Boards will be allowed to spend in the area of 110 per cent of their programs without going to referendum for approval.

Similarly, the requirement that "teachers' salary increases above 6.5 per cent be approved by taxpayers will be eliminated.

Barrett will not be the only person in the house to find a new seating arrangement. Bennett, in his new role of leader of the opposition, will find himself, along with his

nine Socreds colleagues on the other side of the house for the first time as a party.

And although it seemed at first that the former premier would not be showing up this week to take over as opposition leader, he has indicated he will be there, ready and willing to offer what the Socreds term "constructive criticism" to the government put forward by the NDP government.

The only party which has not changed either number or position in the house is the Liberal Party. There are still five Liberals, but even they have changed somewhat in

that they have a new leader — Victoria's David Anderson. Anderson will be out to impress in his first time as leader of a party, after depositing Socred Waldo Skillings as one of the two Victoria members of the legislature.

Another party leader who would like to have a seat but does not is Tory Leader Derril Warren, who failed to win election in his riding of North Vancouver-Seymour. Warren will be present for the session, however, coaching his two elected Conservatives — Oak Bay's Scott Wallace and Saanich-and-the-Islands' Hugh Curtis — from the sidelines.

... ELECTION ROUNDUP

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Trudeau continued flinging figures back and forth in their battle over the government's employment record.

Following Stanfield's accusation last week that the prime minister is guilty of out-right lies in his claim of one million jobs created since 1968, Trudeau used Statistics Canada figures to show the number of people employed has grown to 8,331,000 from 7,276,000 in April, 1968 when he took over the government.

Speaking Saturday in Prince George, Trudeau quietly said the Conservative leader's charge was a shrill accusation that wasn't useful to the democratic process.

Sunday, Stanfield said on the CTV program Question

Period that there are in fact only 841,000 more jobs. Without explaining the source of his figures, he said the prime minister's number was inflated with seasonal employment figures that did not accurately represent actual job creation.

Despite reports that the Liberals are in trouble in B.C., Trudeau was welcomed enthusiastically everywhere he went in a weekend swing through the Interior.

There was only one nasty incident, and it was directed at a clean-cut young man who asked Trudeau a question rather than at the prime minister himself.

The young man wanted to know whether the prime minister thought he was upholding the dignity of his office

with his much publicized use of obscene words.

Even before the person had finished asking his question the hall was filled with hisses and jeers against him.

Trudeau then denied that he had ever used a four-letter word in the Commons.

He said he simply mouthed the term "fiddle duddle."

To the delight of the audience he again mouthed something that was either "fiddle duddle" or the much crisper and more controversial term and jokingly challenged anyone to say he hadn't said fiddle duddle.

The prime minister concentrated on one main thrust during his various speeches —

capital scene

Beta Sigma Phi Recognition Ball, Sat., Oct. 21, Leonardo da Vinci Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cian McLeod Society of Vancouver Island, annual general meeting, Sunday, Oct. 22 at 5 p.m., Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard. Dinner 5:30 p.m.

Status of Women Action Group public meeting with federal election candidates in Esquimalt-Saanich, Victoria High School auditorium, Fernwood and Grant, 8 p.m. Tues., Oct. 17.

Victoria General Hospital's disaster exercises will take place Monday, Oct. 23, not Oct. 16 as was reported in Saturday's Times.

Metchosin School Museum Society, dance, Oct. 28, at the museum. Supper, music by the Bandits.

Viet Vets 'Training Irish'

BELFAST (UPI) — A spokesman for the militant Protestant Ulster Defence Association said today an undisclosed number of American veterans of the Vietnam war are training Protestant Irishmen in guerrilla warfare. Northern Ireland's three-

year fatality toll rose to 605 this weekend with the death of four more persons, a four-year-old Roman Catholic boy and three other Catholics who died from gunshot wounds.

About 300 Protestants battled briefly with the army in East Belfast early today after

troops moved into the district to investigate a raid on a pharmaceutical firm, the army said. Acid used for bomb-making was stolen from the firm.

The Protestants barricaded streets and hurled bottles and bricks at troops, who responded with rubber bullets.

He ignored a question of whether they were deserters or had been discharged but reiterated that they had all served in Vietnam.

He said the UDA was not the source of a denial that the veterans were being used.

"We are basically a defence force but the time could come when we must take the offensive," the spokesman said.

... LEWIS RAPS FOOD FIRMS

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talist cohorts are propelling this country headlong toward a potential national disaster with their selfish sellout of Canada and their short-sighted policies," he charged.

However the Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said today the federal government has made no conclusion on the pipeline so far and no applications have been received as yet.

"It was premature for Mr. Lewis to conclude we have decided on a pipeline," Chretien said.

Among criteria for submission are ones calling for companies to evaluate impact of such a development on native peoples, he said.

In his address, he also repeated policy statements made last March in which the

department called for the effort on northern people to be of first consideration in any development.

Ian Mackay, a petroleum engineer for the Bank of Montreal's oil development division in Calgary, was quoted Sunday by Lewis.

In a background paper prepared for discussion at this conference, Mackay had said developments of mineral and resources energy in the north "could bankrupt Canada."

Dr. Mackay told a news conference that in applying his remarks about all energy resources only to the pipeline development, Lewis was "out of context."

"I am annoyed," he said, "that the paper is being used for political purposes."

Meanwhile, Lewis, under police protection for the first

time in his campaign for the Oct. 30 federal election, said today in Oshawa, Ont., the security results from a shooting incident involving a New Democratic Party candidate in Kitchener.

An NDP spokesman said later the party agreed, at RCMP insistence, to allow security after a shot was fired last week.

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the weather

The ridge of high pressure which has been sitting over the province shows no signs of moving and thus our pleasant sunny weather will persist for the next few days. Victoria city with an afternoon temperature of 67 degrees on Sunday not only established a new record for the date but also had the warmest reading in Canada. These near-record afternoon temperatures will continue but overnight lows will be on the cool side as skies remain clear.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
6 a.m. forecasts
Valid until midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, clear. Highs today and Tuesday 60 to 65. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, clear. Highs today and Tuesday 55 to 60 except near 65 inland. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

Lower Mainland and East Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, clear. A few early morning fog patches. Highs today and Tuesday 60 to 65. Lows tonight mid 30s.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.
Victoria 67 46 —
Normal 57 46 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 58 42 —

Across the Continent

St. John's 45 39 .08

Halifax 53 34 trace

St. John 49 28 —

Montreal 43 31 —

Ottawa 42 31 —

Toronto 47 37 —

Thunder Bay 53 43 —

Winnipeg 57 35 —

Regina 57 28 —

Saskatoon 47 29 —

Lethbridge 62 23 —

Calgary 61 29 —

Edmonton 61 28 —

Penticton 54 29 —

Cranbrook 51 27 —

Castlegar 57 28 —

Vancouver 58 36 —

Prince Rupert 56 32 —

Victoria 49 20 —

Nanaimo 65 31 —

Kamloops 57 27 —

Revelstoke 52 28 —

Fort Nelson 54 26 —

Whitehorse 55 36 —

Fort St. John 58 30 —

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.

Rome 54, London 54, Amsterdam 36,

Madrid 48, Moscow 41, Stockholm 46, Sydney 63.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Oct. 111.2 hrs.

Last Oct. 89.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 77.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 1,062.3 hrs.

Last Year 1,015.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 997.0 hrs.

Precipitation, Oct. .04 hrs.

Last Oct. .89 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.11 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 21.09 ins.

Last Year 15.86 ins.

Normal (30 years) 16.66 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 07:37 Sunset 18:21

Sunrise 07:37 Sunset 18:21

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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18 05:15 3:9:12:30 7:9:18:35 8:7:23:30 8:4

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR</

Thieves to Lose Limbs in Libya

The Manchester Guardian

BEIRUT — Libya's Colonel Moammar Gaddafi, the Moslem revolutionary, is celebrating the feast of Ramadan with another leap into the past.

Last year it was the reinstatement of Zakat, or compulsory alms-giving. This year, it is a return to a literal interpretation of that harshest of Koranic precepts: "and the thief, male and female, cut off the hands of both, as recompense for what they have earned."

Under a decree issued Wednesday night, all persons over the age of 18 are liable to lose their right hand for theft — plus their left foot for armed robbery. Anesthetics can be used during the amputation, which will be carried out by surgeons.

Throughout most of the Arab world such practices have long since died out. Even from the earliest times, there were caliphs

quite as devout as Gaddafi who used the punishment sparingly if at all.

The custom lingers on in the Saudi Arabian peninsula where the executioner ceremonially cuts off the offender's limb and hangs it up in a public place as a warning to others. But even in Saudi Arabia the practice seems to be in decline. In Taiz, North Yemen, there was a public amputation last March for a culprit who was a notorious backslider; it was the first such penalty for years and for lack of anyone better qualified a butcher carried it out, with a doctor standing by to tend the wound.

With this latest legislation, Gaddafi, the frustrated visionary, is fleeing further from the real world he cannot shape to his liking into a fantasy one of romantic, backward-looking extremism.

He is dramatically reversing the overall modernizing, secularizing trend of Arab soci-

ety. His purpose is to reinstall the Shariah, or Moslem law, in its entirety. It was the foreigners who enacted laws and imposed them on us in the colonial rule of which we have such bitter memories."

Gaddafi sees everything in a literal, fundamentalist way, and he is not a man for half-measures. He fiercely rejects the charge that he is living in the past. "We believe in progress development and science . . . if we wanted to regain Arab territory . . . by using swords and spears and horses, the way our ancestors who reached Granada did, we should not have bought modern aircraft . . ."

It is presumably because he is "modern" that, instead of an execution with a sword, expensively educated surgeons will carry out the operation in Libya's brand-new hospitals.

Will they also be allowed to fit their patients with artificial limbs?

BLACK MLA SNUBS TENNIS TOURNEY

of the country's apartheid laws.

Fontana would not comment on Barnes' actions, other than to say the MLA "was a complete gentleman about it."

Barnes said he would investigate another South African presence in British Columbia. "I've seen a lot of South Africa on the LCB shell."

He said tennis matches and wine were minor, "but it's quite a large thing to think of people oppressed where they can't get an education, where millions are oppressed by thousands who are in power."

"People in public positions have to stand up on such things," he said. "Who will if we don't?"

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but added that he knew both Drysdale and Maud and respected them.

Ashe was refused entry into South Africa in 1969 because

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Lawyer Acted 'Professionally'

Lawyer Cecil Branson has accepted without comment at Law Society finding that he acted professionally in advising North Saanich municipal council during the summer despite protests from Mayor Trevor Davis.

The mayor complained of unprofessional behavior because of a difference of opinion over Kingsway development bylaw for rezoning land to permit a 350-house subdivision.

Davis refused to sign the bylaw and a writ of mandamus was sought by the land owner — in effect an order of the B.C. Supreme Court to

compel the mayor to consent. A court ruling is still awaited.

The discipline committee of

the Law Society of B.C. received Davis' letter of complaint about mid-August and last week replied:

"The discipline committee has considered your complaints and is of the opinion that Mr. Branson's conduct has adhered throughout to the highest standard of professional conduct and that this committee is not prepared to engage itself with this matter any further."

Davis refused comment and said he had been keeping the matter confidential at Branson's request.

CORDON BLEU flourish was shown

by the Panther patrol of the 2nd Fort Victoria Scout troop Sunday when they beat out the Night Hawks patrol in a cooking contest at the Chest-

nut Street Scout Hall. Here, Brian Guy and Bill Haywood dish out pork chops and vegetables, which preceded helpings of lemon meringue pie and chocolate cake. (John McKay photo.)

COUNTERFEIT BILLS SEIZED BY POLICE

Victoria police are holding 115 American one hundred dollar bills taken from two Victoria banks after eight of

them were found to be counterfeit.

Forty-seven were taken from the Bastion Square Branch of the Bank of Montreal, after five were used to buy a bank draft Friday.

Another 68 were taken from the Royal Bank of Canada, 1108 Government, and three were found to be counterfeit.

All Greater Victoria banks have been warned to be on the lookout for the bills.

The ones already taken by police are being held pending further examination by an officer from the Central Bureau of Counterfeiting in Ottawa.



DUDLEY LITTLE DIES AT 58

TERRACE (CP) — Dudley Little, former Social Credit MLA for Skeena, died Saturday in hospital here at the age of 58.

Little, a lumber and concrete dealer, had served for 12 years as MLA for the northern riding and had retired earlier this year, before the Aug. 30 provincial election.

He was a member of a pioneer family in the Skeena area.

Little is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter, a granddaughter and two sisters and a brother.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Ferries in March

A delivery date of mid-March has been set for the B.C. Ferries' Queen of Burnaby, whose new 84-foot mid-section is being built at Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver.

The ferry is due to arrive at Burrard Oct. 23 and will be sliced in two for her "stretch" conversion in late November.

Tots Protected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug administration has ordered child-proof packaging within six months for a wide range of anti-freezes, drain and oven cleaners, paint thinners and solvents. At least nine children, died and 861 required hospital treatment in a two-year period after accidentally swallowing those substances, the FDA said Friday.

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Teachers and Jobs

The question of whether or not British Columbia suffers from a surplus of trained teachers has caused some concern in the profession and considerable interest among the public. It has also excited the attention of educational experts who have unearthed some facts. The facts show that — in respect of educational graduates from the University of British Columbia — there is no surplus of teachers in the province as a whole. And the conclusion is that no potential teacher should be deterred from entering the profession.

A recent study reported by Mrs. D. Claire Hurley, an advisor and teaching evaluator in the UBC faculty of education, brought out some pertinent facts. A survey made in April, 1971, involved 1,175 UBC students who had received Bachelor of Education degrees in various categories. Ninety-five per cent of them were successful in finding positions; the remainder, 57 students, were unemployed as teachers. Of these 57, 38 had sought jobs only in limited geographical areas. The other 19 had been willing to teach anywhere in the province. Of these 19, 17 were working as substitute teachers at the time of the survey.

A year later, in February, 1972, a survey financed by a grant from the Educational Research Institute of B.C. followed up 1,182 teacher graduates from UBC from 1970-71 classes: 68.6 per cent were teaching; 15.6 did not want to teach (travelling, on other work, married, etc.); 9.8 per cent wanted to teach full time but were only substituting, or temporarily in other work (a few were unem-

ployed); and 6 per cent could not be located. The secondary teachers found more employment (77 per cent) than elementary teachers (63 per cent).

The unemployed students showed good academic standings. But it appeared that in many cases their major subjects were partly the cause of their unemployment. Some had specialized in English, history, maths and other highly competitive fields in secondary teaching; elementary teachers found difficulty getting jobs in primary and intermediate work, psychology and English. And some who had specialized in classical studies, anthropology, fine arts, international studies, and other such fields found difficulty in relating their studies to elementary teaching positions.

But the study found that lack of mobility was a strong factor in

unemployment. Of 116 wanting work but unemployed as teachers, 80 per cent were available only in certain areas — mainly the lower mainland, the Greater Victoria area and the Okanagan.

A recent statement by the provincial department of education says that the teachers' surplus is "almost entirely in Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria." And a public comment by Dean Neville Scarfe of the UBC faculty of education notes "a temporary surplus only" in certain areas, and in certain subjects "such as English and the social studies." He reports a shortage of teachers of French, and of women physical education teachers.

Dean Scarfe concludes: "The dangers of a teacher shortage are far greater than those of a relatively small and temporary surplus."

Medical Politics

The United States Congress is going all out to pursue the ethnic vote in this election year. But Congressmen have added a new technique to the roster of ways to get racial votes. It is through the appropriation of funds for specific ethnic diseases like sickle-cell anemia (which principally affects blacks), dysautonomia (a genetic disease that afflicts Jews) and, recently, Cooley's anemia (which occurs among Mediterranean peoples.)

Such measures as the National Cooley's Anemia Control Act are quite correctly called "class legislation." They emphasize differences which some races, not prone to certain diseases, might see as signs of superiority. There seem to be no limits to which politicians, disguised in clinical smiles, will not go to win votes.

These would be more likely indications of the urgency of combatting a specific ailment. But the disease-by-disease method appeals to politicians wooing the ethnic votes; says one Congressman who is fighting Cooley's anemia: "This bill is of great importance to the Italio-Americans whom I represent."

This is quite true in Canada but it is equally true in all nations. No man on earth knows the answers, though most politicians must pretend to know them at election time.



"... I thought there was a BAN on fireworks..."

BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Children Will Hear

Canadians seem to agree that their national election campaign is a pretty poor show. They think that the politicians of all parties have no answers to the real problems before the country — unemployment, inflation, poverty, Quebec, the approaching trade crunch with the United States and many other serious concerns.

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If the visible problems immediately facing us were the only problems we could work them out somehow under one governing system or another. Unfortunately they are minor, and almost irrelevant, compared to the sovereign planetary problem now looming behind the temporary passions and brief candies of politics. Three obscure news items in the paper a few nights ago serve well enough to indicate the actual prospects before the human creaturehood.

its history and far more likely than the risk of nuclear war.

You won't hear about this from most electoral candidates. Instead, they are promising us increased wealth, consumption and ease without end which, for physical reasons, is just impossible. As always, politics limp a long way behind events.

To be sure, a few politicians seem to understand the obvious facts but must ignore or blur them if they hope to be elected. Already elected, Mr. Barrett can afford a little candor but his non-elected federal leader, Mr. Lewis, can-

even in the short run, is a debatable question.

But the deepening human dilemma is no longer a debatable question. Despite the contrary opinions of men like the famous Alaskan, Walter Hickel, as reported here recently, our pint-sized planet simply cannot support the population and consumption rates that we demand of it, nor the pollution resulting from them.

Canadians, however, are inclined to think that they have a special exemption from mankind's future poverty because their nation is incomparably rich in per capita resources. Of course it is, but the per capita figures deceive us. For we shall be very foolish to imagine that Canadians alone can forever enjoy this treasure as they please.

Great Expectations

Already the United States wants a big chunk of it in the form of oil and gas to be pumped out of our Arctic and to employ only a handful of workers after the pipes are built. Later on, as its Research Council says, the United States will need all the Canadian minerals (and possibly clean water, too) that it can get.

Meanwhile the Japanese, and other peoples without their own supplies, are eager for ours. The grand seller's market and modern version of the gold rush is clearly in view, but how much of our permanent capital, as distinguished from our current production, can we afford to sell without depleting our children's estate?

While that, in its many different aspects, is the central question behind all the non-answers of politics, it is only part of a still larger question which no candidate, so far as I know, has dared to discuss.

In a word, can human beings adjust their minds, expectations and habits to the fact that nearly all their assumptions about the future, all their hopes of unlimited living standards, all their plans for perpetual economic growth, all the budgets, policies and promises of their governments are mathematically absurd? Or, failing to adjust, must they plunge into the final catastrophe which can be avoided, if they change their ways soon enough?

The reader who has reached middle age will hardly live to hear the answer and certainly will hear only faint echoes of it in the election. But his children will hear it for sure, perhaps too late.



PREMIER BARRETT
... try to do without

not. He is still holding out the hope of ever-rising standards of consumption, provided that we elect a socialist government.

Mr. Trudeau began some time ago, in a disregarded Vancouver speech, to get his superior mind around the facts but, he, too, is playing them down until the polls close and talking vaguely of a mysterious non-work ethic that makes no sense to ordinary minds lest he frighten the voters.

To judge from his public speeches, Mr. Stanfield has not grasped the facts or, as a man of sterling honesty, does not pretend to have the long-run answers. Whether he has any practical answers,

Poverty Amid Plenty

In British Columbia the newly-elected Premier Barrett asked the public to curtail its excessive use of electricity — in British Columbia, mind you, where the hydro power of the great rivers was supposed to be unlimited.

In New York the major American oil companies agreed that the majority of their stock in operations along the Persian Gulf would be turned over to the local Arab governments, which doubtless intend to sell a diminishing supply at the highest possible price.

In Washington the prestigious National Research Council reported that the United States was running out of minerals, among other things, and must plan for a non-growth economy or face a ruinous shortage of resources not long from now. (A non-growth economy! Give those words a second run over your private sound track before you buy that third family car or take that winter holiday in Hawaii.)

The three news items, generally overlooked in the excitement, or boredom, of the election, are more significant than all the political speeches combined. They tell us, in a rough fashion, that the human creaturehood is moving toward a crisis of some sort literally unique in all

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'Hi Neighbor'

The first two weeks in November have been earmarked for a telephone survey involving Anglican, Roman Catholic, and United churches in the Gorge-Burnside area of this city.

Called a "Telephone Visitation", the project is an ecumenical attempt by the lay church people of this area to extend a neighborly welcome to newcomers and oldtimers alike. As few of them want to do door-to-door work, they are letting their fingers do the walking. There are something like 3,000 homes in this area. Each of the three participating denominations is asked to find 40 volunteers, each of whom will make 25 calls.

While the churches realize more is involved in its work than just saying "hi", they think that is a good way to being an acquaintance. The conversations, made at odd times during the day, when volunteers have a few spare minutes, will attempt to gather information about the family—their denomination and whether transportation is needed.

Parishioners are being asked to turn in their federal election voters' lists to reduce the clerical work involved in compiling the list of calls.

Mr. Arnold Boden of St. Christopher's Anglican Church, Mr. Bob McConechy of Garden City United Church, and Mr. Gerry Duncan of St. Joseph's are the three laymen involved in the ground work of this project. While the feasibility of such a project was explored by the clergy, the venture is almost entirely a layman's job. — P. W. R. Isles, 4171 Oakridge Crescent.

Open House

There are six Saalstspring residents who comprise the staff of the newly funded Community Training Centre. Located at the former Wellbury Point Resort, the Centre is funded by the National Department of Health and Welfare. It aims at creating and implementing an educational model for helping professionals such as teachers and social workers, and non-professionals, such as parents, to deal with community problems in their local areas.

The staff, all highly trained and experienced in the social sciences, is planning an Open House for the purpose of sharing more information about the Centre with the public. Open House will be October 27, from 4-6 p.m. — Dr. Maureen

Bendick, Project Director, Community Training Centre, Wellbury Point, RR 1, Ganges, B.C.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 18, 1912:

CHICAGO—Col. Roosevelt, his family with him and satisfied as to his condition, rests at greater ease than at any time since the hand of John Schrank was directed against his life in Milwaukee Monday night.

Physicians are examining his wound today, and making a complete clinical examination found his pulse, respiration and temperature nearer normal than at any time since he was shot and so nearly at usual points that concern over his condition vanished.

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MAURICE WESTERN

No Time for Minority Rule

OTTAWA — Several hundred candidates are now exerting themselves to elaborate the choices formally open to the voters on October 30. These are supposed to be Liberal government, Conservative government, New Democratic government or Social Credit government.

Nothing is being said about another choice which may be the effective one now that the experts who advise ministers have been doubly confounded by the rise in seasonally adjusted unemployment and an accelerating rate of inflation. Are we to have government with a capacity to govern or are we to have captive government?

In the latter case, whatever the label attached to it, we are unlikely to have government which is recognizably Liberal, Conservative or anything else.

Of the four political leaders, Pierre Trudeau ought to be in the best position to make the case that is going begging. He won a majority in 1968 (the first in 10 years) and he has a chance of another. While nothing is certain in politics, Robert Stanfield is at a most serious disadvantage because there are indications at this rather late stage of any important movement in his favor in Quebec, with its great bloc of 74 seats.

Strongly Tempted

The Prime Minister must also be strongly tempted, since no government could draw much cheer from the news reported by Statistics Canada. What deters him presumably is his own attitude expressed in the 1968 campaign. The issue of majority or minority government was then worth nothing. Trudeau shrug: an ironically effective gesture at the time since he did in fact achieve the parliamentary majority which had so long eluded Lester Pearson.

Two general arguments for minority government, one negative and the other positive, particular appeal for the small parties — other than the obvious one; that in such circumstances, the levers of influence would be in their hands.

The first is that we avoided disaster in the 1960s, accordingly there is no reason for concern today. It can scarcely be said, however, that the government, in those circumstances, achieved much of a record. Mr. Trudeau chose to ignore it in 1968 and events proved that his judgment was sound.

The second argument is that minority government favors participatory democracy. A government which does not control the House of Commons is bound to be receptive to the wishes of citizens, whether expressed directly through delegations journeying to Ottawa or through the elected members.

What Edmund Burke said about



PIERRE TRUDEAU
... events proved

ment is that it rules out best judgment. What we get is the best judgment of ministers less whatever is necessary to survive in Parliament.

Even with majority rule, decisions tend to become less responsible and more political as an election approaches and, in the course of elections, the temptation of the parties to outbid each other with the taxpayer's dollar increases as the climax approaches and all seems to be hazard.

When there is no majority, an election is always around the corner. Small groups, although plainly rejected by voters generally, can place the highest price on their continuing support. What is subtracted from the best judgment of the ministers may be a great deal. Capital government is government heavily discounted.

It can easily be shown that some groups achieve temporary gains in these circumstances — the same, of course, may be said of inflation. But minority



MADAME NGUYEN THI BINH . . . obsession with ultimate

Grocers Against Priests

By DAVID LEITCH
New Statesman

PARIS — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger slides through Paris as sleek as a grey seal. He keeps mum but the experts claim they can sniff peace in his wake like the aroma of some rare cigar.

Are the secret negotiations, the so-called talks behind the talks, reaching their conclusion? Are they, one hardly dares write the words, actually going to stop the war?

French officials, reinforced by Maurice Schumann, back from the UN, are optimistic. But what of their judgment? So much French policy has to do with pretending to be in the big league that a real international event on their doorstep confused them. They react like schoolboys who discover the Cup Final is happening in their playground. And again they don't really know.

And neither, one suspects, do the Americans attached to the official peace delegation, the old sweets of the Avenue Kleber. Like the national flags in the conference hall, now a bit tatty with age, their function has long been merely decorative.

Kissinger's trouble-shooting methods put the career diplomats in a corner. They recoil, with bleak distaste, the deplorable habit old Secretary Dulles had of trusting only those who worked in Washington under his nose. "Now

who's clever at Afghanistan?" he would murmur, looking round his assembled staff. And, despite the presence of a perfectly sound man on the spot, off would go Kermit Roosevelt, or some other Young Turk from Harvard, with results we all know about.

Half the time Washington sent no warning to the man on the spot. So it was this month. Some Paris officials were expecting the presidential adviser to come back again to see Le Duc Tho but then up he popped with Gromyko, dining at Fort David.

And most of the optimistic noises, it is pointed out, tend to be coming from that direction too. President Nixon says something off the cuff intended to repay the faithful for their \$1,000 plate of frozen chicken, and the headlines follow. But Nixon has said such things before. Is he the kind of man to buy a second-hand peace from?

But despite such reservations, born of frustration and, in some cases, years of agonising boredom in Paris, a visit to the official negotiations contains some encouragement for those who, following Wall Street, feel bullish about a pre-election negotiation settlement.

We start at 10 on the Avenue Kleber outside the old Hotel Majestic, wartime headquarters of the Gestapo. No matter how you tart this place up the air around echoes with bat shrieks of ancient infamies.

Douai, their obsession with

ones. Despite all the civics courses the pacification program threw up there has never been the slightest evidence that any one in Vietnam, North or South remotely understood democracy as defined by the Americans. Nor is there now.

In the afternoon we will be briefed about how long the talks lasted and whether there were any exchanges during the tea breaks.

It seems like tame stuff in this homogenised official building, where apparently nothing has changed. The same malevolent old men in dusty work-coats check credentials, their suspicion like most of the hostility in Paris — a phenomenon exclusive to those venerable enough to bear the psychic scars of our last war.

It might be four years ago when the point at issue was the shape of the conference table: round? triangular? hexagonal? The U.S. spokesman, of the time — one remembers him almost with affection — introduced an imaginative and folksy note. Why not like a doughnut with a kind of slit in the middle, he suggested helpfully.

Certainly there has been progress since those days when Avrell Harriman stoically presided, until recently the U.S. press spokesman, stood 6 feet 7-inches in glossy black brogues. When he inclined a foot or so to speak to Le Duc Tho, who resembles a prep school sot, the tiny man from Hanoi looked as interested as a cocktail canape.

But, contrary to appearances, there seemed to me no doubt who was on top. The Hanoi negotiator contented himself with a shy schoolboy smile but Madame Nguyen Thi Binh let it be known that as far as the Viet Cong were concerned American bombs were still falling.

"No light in her tunnel," commented an American journalist, who like so many others came over four years ago and has aged with the talks.

Despite Kissinger's positions apparently have not changed. The Americans insist any new Saigon government must be elected. They claim an enforced coalition would be undemocratic — perish the thought, remembering November '71 — a mere prelude to bloody communist vengeance. Le Duc Tho thinks there might be blood about too, but on the hands of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Both assumptions are fair

Douai, their obsession with the ultimate makes them regard humanity only in the abstract.

Beside them the men from Saigon, with their Protestant concern for human profit or loss, are grocers negotiating with priests.

Madame Binh, Foreign Secretary of the National Liberation Front, is beautiful and implacable. She brings a certain unexpected glamour to the stereotyped exchanges.

The first time I came to interview her I fell asleep during the two hours of preliminary statements, during which liberal American representatives of the Christian Science Monitor tried to prove through sincere questions that the communist position is ridged with holes. I was woken by Martha Gelhorn, war reporter extraordinary, formerly married to Hemingway, following the same journalistic trail.

Frightened

Madame Binh attracts a better class of person, and when her press aides call twice in 48 hours to indicate the rumours of a secret peace are simply capitalist manoeuvres, one sees she too is frightened that Washington and Hanoi are by-passing their junior partners.

As soon as the White House (still no kudos for the old war-horses of the Avenue Kleber) publicised the arrival of Kissinger's chief aide in Saigon, General Alexander Haig Jr., one understood the alarm. Le Duc Tho insists that the departure of Thieu is a prerequisite of any settlement. In return the Viet Cong's position in the interim government must equally be negotiable.

The South Vietnamese delegates, the very adjective a fraud, are the most fashion conscious, the most pitiable. Their hysteria cannot be concealed. They give the game away, to the irritation of the American super-pros, by issuing a statement which is tantamount to a plea to Nixon not to sign anything without telling them. "Le President Thieu," one says reverently, small palms turned heavenwards, "would come and take charge personally." But how can he leave Saigon? How indeed.

The "puppets" from Saigon, as the communists call them, are small-time punters who should have taken their profits when the market was on the up.

The delegates from Hanoi, and above all those of the Viet Cong, are of a different calibre. Naturally they are just as polite, but one cannot fail to recognise the ghost of the tiger hovering round them. Like the Catholic secret agents who set out from

MONTEGO
By FORD
At
SUBURBAN

She's a Winner Without Those 'Private Gifts'

By HENRY MORGAN

Everything is a secret these days. One of the leading Toronto figures who would like to be mayor is on record as saying that it's nobody's business where the money for his campaign is to come from. Or has come from:

A major TV personality who is associated with news broadcasts said the other day that it is possible that people who have a "large social consciousness" may not want to reveal what their monetary sources are because it might hurt them in business.

"Suppose a man is actually a sort of left-winger," he said, "and suppose he doesn't want his business associates or

anyone else to know it. Why, he might actually want to contribute money to the campaign of someone who might want to do good for the people . . . and how would that look?"

Bad.

Obviously, to this person "supposed" by the broadcaster, only "leftwingers" are interested in doing well by the ratepayers.

Therefore it follows that only radicals, or liberals, or loose-thinking people are obliged to tell the public where their support comes from.

It also follows that to ask a professional politician of any political persuasion "Who's in back of you?" is a way of stamping on his human, God-given rights as an individual,

This brings up Senator Margaret Chase Smith, United States senator from the sovereign state of Maine.

The lady has been a senator for 24 years.

She was a congresswoman for eight years before that.

She is the lady, who a few years back, denounced the world's greatest amateur-professional anti-Communist, Joseph McCarthy, on the very floor of the Senate, in a speech she titled, "Declaration of Conscience."

She was the only person in the U.S. at that time who was up for re-election and who chose just exactly those grounds.



SMITH

Now, almost a quarter of a century later, she approaches the age of 75.

She is running for her fifth term as U.S. senator.

She will win, of course.

For the entire span of her political career she has adhered to a self-imposed rule never to accept campaign contributions from private persons.

In June of this year, she was obliged to run in the primaries. For this purpose, she spent \$9,343.11.

Her opponent spent \$375,512.11.

What this 11 cents had to do with each case, no one knows.

But she won.

As they say in the state of Maine, Margaret is "diligent, independent, plain-spoken and thrifty."

And she never accepts private contributions.

Is that too much to ask?

(Toronto Star)

Who Can Save the Tiger?

By SUNADA DATTA-RAY
The London Observer

CALCUTTA — A scruffy urchin sidles up to European visitors in Calcutta's Hogg Market. But instead of peddling hash or "feetly postcards" as in Kathmandu or Port Said, he mutters in a sibilant whisper: "Fine skins for coats and rugs . . . tiger, leopard, snake, anything you want!" A grubby card is shoved into the visitor's hand and the boy melts away into the jostling, haggling crowd of coolies, vendors and shoppers.

An enterprising woman who tracked down the address through a maze of dingy lanes found 23 fresh leopard pelts in a musty back room. Another adventure revealed a warehouse piled from floor to ceiling with amber-and-black tiger skins. They had not yet been cured and the stench rose high in the foetid gloom. Some of the pelts were of small cubs; others had been ruined by the deadly poison used to kill. The blood still lay clotted on salted hides.

The man who presided over this macabre evidence of wild life massacre — rows of bare-fanged skulls gleamed on shelves and brilliant plumage and many-branched antlers gathered dust on moulding walls — promised to supply at least 200 tiger skins a month against a firm order.

Many of India's most-prized animals have already been killed off by this ruthless clandestine trade: 3,000 tiger skins were exported in 1968. The last spotted cheetah disappeared in 1948. The sloth survives now only in place names like Bear Shola. Crocodiles are dragged out of the river mud and skinned for \$100 handbags. Apparently innocent kite-fliers bring down migratory birds such as whistling teals which are sold for \$2.50 a pair in Hogg Market. But the two major beasts now fighting last-ditch battle for survival are the lumbering one-horned rhino and the magnificent Royal Bengal tiger.

Belatedly, and only under pressure from the World Wild Life Fund and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, the Indian government has woken up to the danger of the extinction of the tiger. Shooting and the export of skins were theoretically banned two years ago; but legislation has now laid down penalties for killing 43 rare species of animals and 18 out of India's 1,200 kinds of birds.

More ambitiously, a \$7,700,000 "Operation Tiger" will be launched next April. The project, which has received \$1 million from the World Wild Life Fund, aims to set up eight 500-square-mile tiger sanctuaries: 50 tigers will be caught and transported to these reserves. Each sanctuary will be surrounded by a seven-mile buffer zone and guarded by anti-poaching squads and forest guards.

But since four of the 10 animals protected under a 1912 law are already extinct, not very much is expected from these measures. A \$10 fine for killing a rhino is, for instance, no deterrent for poachers who can expect to sell the horn for a fabulous \$4,000 to the Chinese in Hong Kong who are convinced that, ground into powder and sauted with the rhino's horn is endowed with magical aphrodisiacal virtues.

The tiger seems doomed. Forty years ago, India is believed to have had 40,000 tigers, but this year's census — painstakingly compiled from dung heaps, pug marks and local accounts of kills — revealed only 1,827 animals. Legitimate hunting is obviously the principal reason for this rapid decline.

Once the sport of Indian princes and British viceroys, tiger-hunting has in recent years been taken over by rich Americans who, however, refuse to take the risk of stalking their quarry: "shikar" companies assure them of an easy kill with the help of blinding arc-lights from jeeps moving at a safe distance. The law is largely ignored and Madhya Pradesh State issued more than 25 "shikar" licences even after the ban was imposed.

But the current threat comes from poachers, who can sell tiger skins in Paris or New York for up to \$1,300. They poison kills, which a tiger rarely finishes at one sitting: lay traps, and shoot the animals down by night. So insistent is the demand for skins, horns and plumage that game wardens and forest officials, as well as the police and customs officers, are often heavily bribed.

Most offenders who are caught red-handed get away with only light fines. In a celebrated case last year, a prominent Italian visitor, Sgr. Massimo Mariotti, was fined only \$130 for trying to smuggle out two extremely rare and valuable clouded leopard cubs, in addition to tiger, leopard, panther and snake skins valued at \$6,144. The cubs, which had been drugged, and the skins were packed into four suitcases accompanying Sgr. Mariotti on his Rome flight from Calcutta's Dum Dum airport.

Nor are Indians particularly respectful of their own wild life. The 175 lions in the Gir forest of western India (there were 285 in 1963) now face starvation because hungry peasants often draw away their kills. Gir is the last refuge of the Indian lion.

No less important than deliberate killing is an unthinking interference with the balance of nature. Forests are being felled for an increasing human population, and the increasing use of pesticides in agriculture affects both the soil and water. Vast tracts of land are submerged for massive hydro-electric projects and industrial expansion, pushing inexorably into virgin territory, has further endangered jungle life.

Ecology receives little or no attention in India. In a sanctuary in Uttar Pradesh where a lion and two lionesses were placed in 1957, the authorities claimed until recently that they had multiplied into a pride of 11: they now admit that there is not a single lion left. Tiger cubs were stolen from another sanctuary and sold to a circus.

Food is bound to be a problem in the sanctuaries: experts believe that supplies of live bait will lead to pack fights and destroy the tiger's natural — and necessary — hunting instincts. While this problem may be solved if "Operation Tiger" includes stocking the eight tiger sanctuaries with a self-perpetuating population of small deer, pig, and other animals on which tigers normally feed, there appears to be no answer to the widening gap in the tiger's fertility cycle. Perhaps as a result of this ecological violation, the animal is simply not breeding in appreciable numbers.



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Nixon Aides Linked to Bugging Charge

BOB WOODWARD

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's appointments secretary and an ex-White House aide indicted in the Watergate bugging case both served as "contacts" in a spying and sabotage operation against the Democrats, the Washington Post has been told.

The appointments secretary, Dwight L. Chapin, 31, meets almost daily with the president. As the person in charge of Nixon's schedule and appointments, including overall co-ordination of trips, Chapin is one of a handful of White House staff members with easy access to the president.

In a sworn statement, Lawrence Young, 32, a California lawyer, said he had been told by Donald H. Segretti that "Dwight Chapin was a person I reported to in Washington."

Segretti, 31, lawyer himself and a close friend of Young, has been identified by federal investigators as one of more than 50 undercover operatives engaged since 1971 in an apparently unprecedented spying and sabotage effort staged by Nixon aides against Democratic presidential candidates.

Federal law enforcement officials have said that much of this spying and sabotage is probably illegal but that any unlawful activities connected to the undercover campaign

would be difficult or impossible to prove in court. However, the same officials regularly used words like "despicable" and "vicious" when describing the activities.

In a statement issued through the White House press office Friday night, Chapin acknowledged knowing Segretti "since college days." While declining to discuss the allegation that he was one of Segretti's "contacts" Chapin said:

"As the Washington Post reporter has described it, the story is based entirely on hearsay and is fundamentally inaccurate."

"For example, I do not know, have never met, seen

or talked to E. Howard Hunt. I have known Donald Segretti since college days, but I did not meet with him in Florida as the story suggests, and I certainly have never discussed with him any phase of the grand jury proceeding in the Watergate case."

In three separate interviews, Young, who attended the University of Southern California with both Chapin and Segretti, said the Segretti told him — among other things

that he was instructed to guard that name zealously."

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is considering holding public hearings by his own subcommittee into alleged political espionage activities by Republicans, and he has won approval from the

subcommittee's Democratic majority to subpoena witnesses for any inquiry.

In a letter to the seven members of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure, which he heads, Kennedy said preliminary inquiries now being conducted by his subcommittee staff will continue during the (congressional) recess, "but no decision will be made to move to public proceedings without consultation among us."

The senator's letter did not mention any timetable for the hearings, but sources on Capitol Hill said it is unlikely they would be held before the Nov. 7 election.

BLOOD CLINIC OFFERS RIDES

Blood donor clinics will be held daily in Victoria this week and the Red Cross is offering transportation for those who need it.

Objectives for the five clinics is 1,000 donors. People who need a ride are asked to call 382-2213.

Clinics Monday and Tuesday will be at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort. Wednesday through Friday the clinic will be at the Student Union Building, University of Victoria.

Clinic hours Monday are 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Hours Tuesday are 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. The SUB clinics will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Ottawa Warns Of Car Defects

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department issued warnings Friday to owners of Datsun 240-Zs and 1971 and 1972 General Motors Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and Chevrolets.

The department cautioned owners of the Datsun models that brake defects may develop if maintenance instruc-

tions are not strictly followed.

Officials of the transport department met representatives of the Nissan Automobile Co. (Canada) Ltd. Friday and later released a statement warning of the possibility of brake-related malfunctions.

The General Motors warning was given, the department said, after it was learned that identical models in the United States have been subject to steering defects, causing a lock-up effect.

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Dominion

Dominion Stores Ltd. of Toronto said today it will show a good sales increase next year when figures are released shortly for the first half of the current fiscal year.

President T. G. McCormick said he was taking the unusual step of releasing this information in advance to counter criticism of food prices and profits arising out of the federal election campaign.

He said Dominion has been unable to maintain profit levels of last year "which, by all sound business standards, were already dangerously low."

In the 26-week period ending Sept. 16, earnings per dollar of sales were a little more than half a cent.

"For every \$20 order by a customer, our profit was 12 cents," McCormick said.

RCA

RCA has announced third-quarter profits of \$37.1 million but profits lower than last year when figures are released shortly for the first

half of the current fiscal year.

Earnings per share for the period totalled 48 cents.

This represents a 30-percent gain over the \$28.5 million in profits in the same period last year.

Sales last year were \$871.5 million.

Western Realty

Western Realty Project Ltd. of Vancouver has announced a \$250-million residential and commercial development at Fort Saskatchewan, 11 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Schools, parks and recreation schools, parks and recreation Belzberg said the development will take place over 20 years as could result in a community of 32,000 with an

cillary shopping facilities, schools, parks and recreation centres. Fort Saskatchewan now has a population of about 7,000.

Purchase and option agreements on the 2,188 acres were completed over the past two months, Belzberg said.

H. D. Powell, mayor of Fort Saskatchewan, said negotiations with Western are still in the preliminary stages but "their" proposition looks very promising.

Finning

Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd. reports a 36-percent increase in revenue for the first nine months of 1972 compared to the same period last year.

Net income was \$3,928,000, an increase of \$1,481,000 over the first three quarters of 1971. Net income per share was \$1.01 compared with 63 cents at this time last year.

Butlin's

Shareholders in Butlin's Ltd. Holiday Camps, a large British vacation and leisure company will be asked before the end of the year to decide on a \$110-million takeover bid from the Rank Organization.

Rank, which has huge holdings in entertainment and other fields, made the bid in September after reaching an agreement with Robert Butlin, company chairman and son of Sir Billy Butlin, whose career began in Canada prior to 1914.

The bid values Butlin's shares at about \$1 apiece against a takeover price of about 78 cents.

A spokesman for Rothschild's Bank, handling the transaction, said Wednesday that details of the bid will be sent to shareholders before the end of the year.

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1972

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar, was quoted today by the Royal Bank at 50.97¢ for cheques, .97¢ for cash and .96¢ for silver. Selling rates were 50.98¢ for cheques and .98¢ for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at \$1.31 3-16. Pounds sterling down 1¢ to \$2.36 1/2.

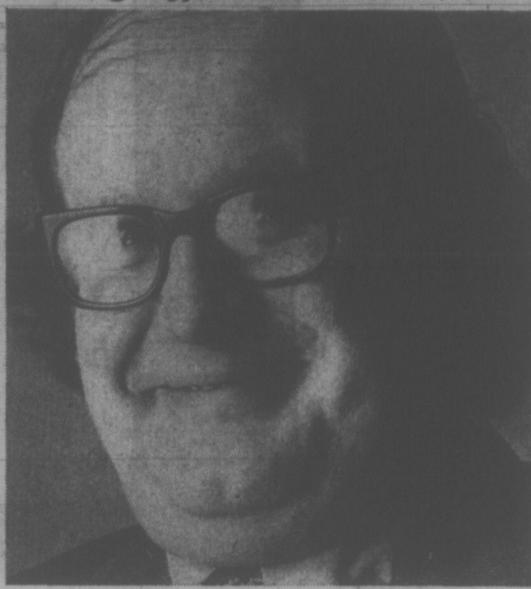
NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar was quoted 1¢ at \$1.31 27-32 at noon today in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1¢ at \$2.40 13-14.

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NAME DROPPED

The business column Management Memo which appeared in Saturday editions of the Times was written by David Eggleston, director of marketing services for Kates, Peat, Marwick and Company. His name was inadvertently dropped from the article.

Quoting Mitsubishi sources, Kyodo said Chrysler Corp. has been selling through its sales network in Canada about 500 Mitsubishi cars each month as well as those produced by the British firm.

Chrysler Corp., with which Mitsubishi maintains a financial tieup, decided recently to stop passenger car imports from the British subsidiary and to increase instead the sales of Mitsubishi cars, it said.

In the column it stressed the value of surveying consumer needs before introducing new products.

MUST BROADEN OUTLOOK

"They think of women working as stenos and secretaries only. They have to react to long hair and unconventional work habits. The work ethic has been devalued by the young worker and workers generally are demanding more leisure time."

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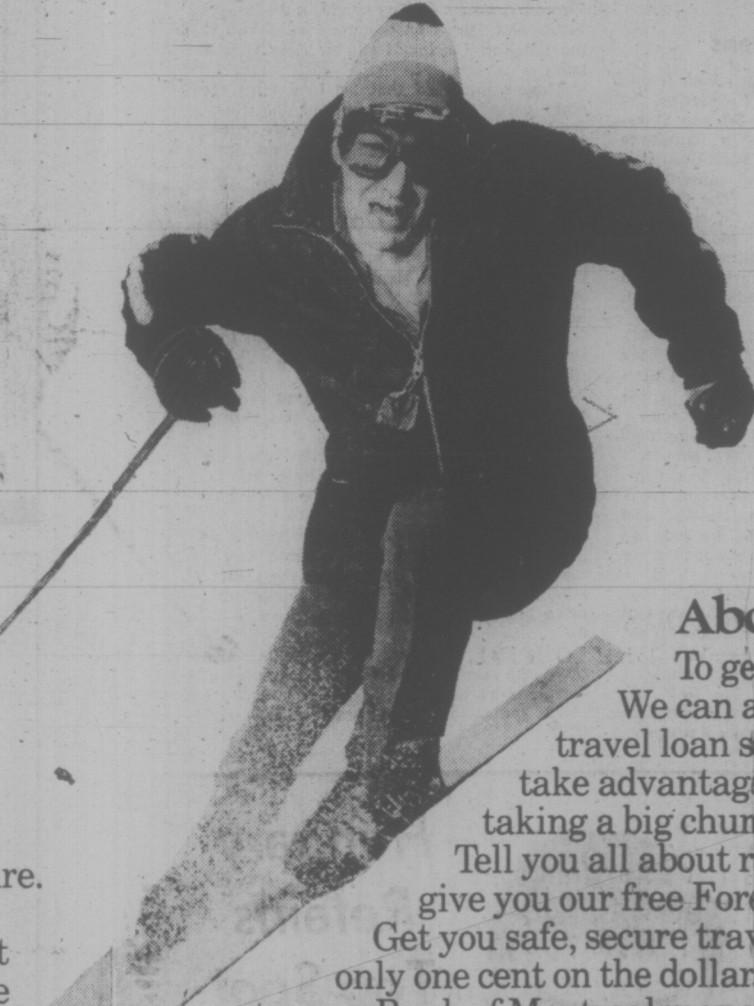
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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Bombers Cash In On Penalty

By The Canadian Press

Winnipeg Blue Bombers took a major step towards capturing their first Western Football Conference seasonal championship in 10 years Sunday, but Calgary Stampeders will have to wait for another year.

Winnipeg took advantage of a crucial pass-interference penalty against Saskatchewan to score a last-minute touchdown and beat the Roughriders 28-25. Coupled with Edmonton Eskimos 22-16 loss to B.C. Lions Saturday night, the win moved Winnipeg into sole possession of first place.

In Calgary however, the Stampeders spoiled an impressive offensive display with costly errors and dropped a 33-27 decision to Toronto Argonauts in an interlocking contest. The loss before 18,201 fans eliminated the defending Grey Cup champions from playoff contention for the first time since 1966.

Saskatchewan defensive back Bobby Kosid was nailed for pass interference on the Roughriders 49-yard-line on a third-and-10 gamble by Winnipeg with 2:28 left.

The penalty enabled the Bombers to keep alive a 77-yard drive topped by Jim Thorpe's seven-yard touchdown reception with 33 seconds remaining.

The other five touchdowns all came suddenly and as the result of defensive errors or outstanding individual efforts.

Bob Larose scored one Winnipeg touchdown on a five-yard pass from quarterback Don Jonas after setting it up with two sterling receptions. Paul Williams grabbed a 36-yard pass and shook away

from three defenders to score

the other Winnipeg touch-

down. Jonas converted all

three and added two field

goals. Punter Walter McKee

booted a 62-yard single.

Winnipeg running back

Mack Herron shook off the ef-

fects of a sore left hip to run

for 115 yards, giving him 1,285

for the season, a club record.

Calgary led 10-0 early in the

second quarter before quar-

terback Joe Theismann got

the Argonauts rolling, hitting

Bill Symons with a 27-yard

touchdown pass and Tony

Moro with a nine-yarder after

a Calgary fumble to send

Toronto out front 14-13 at half

time.

Symons had two touch-

downs and Mike Eben also

scored a major for the Argos,

who now trail third-place

Montreal Alouettes by two

points.

Ivan MacMillan booted a

32-yard field goal and four

converts and John Sensi con-

cluded a fourth-quarter safety.

For Calgary, Rudy Linter-

man, Jim Lindsey and Herm

Harrison scored touchdowns.

Larry Robinson kicked two

field goals and added three

converts.

Jim Young, in a battle with

Thorpe and Calgary's Gerry

Shaw for pass-catching honours, hauled in three touch-

down passes to move B.C.

past Edmonton Saturday.

'Third-Best' Team in Command



CIRCUS CATCH: Oakland Athletics' left fielder, Joe Rudi goes high against wall in ninth inning Sunday to make spectacular catch of long fly ball by Cincinnati Reds' Denis Menke

and save second-game victory for his team. It was the outstanding play so far in World Series and leaves Oakland with 2-0 lead in games. (AP Wirephoto.)

Times News Services

CINCINNATI — The "third-best team in baseball" is rapidly moving up to No. 1.

Don Mincher, former Washington first baseman now in a utility role for Oakland, revealed that the A's have made a joke about being the "third-best team in baseball." It all came from remarks by managers Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati and Bill Virdon of Pittsburgh, who agreed last week that the Reds and Pirates, then fighting for the National League pennant, were the two best teams in baseball.

Not Offended

"We weren't offended," said Mincher. "We've had fun calling ourselves the 'third-best team in baseball.' It's kept us loose. As far as I'm personally concerned, it's been a pleasure to just sit and watch."

What Mincher and the World Series crowd watched Sunday was proof, furnished by the A's, that defence is as vital in baseball as it is in any other game. Two-dimensional heroes were hitter-pitcher Catfish Hunter and Joe Rudi, the outfielder who hit a home run which proved the eventual margin in Oakland's 2-1 victory over the Reds, secured when he made a sensational, ninth-inning catch off Denis Menke to short-circuit a rally.

The catch was immediately followed by a gem from Mike Hegan, ninth-inning defensive replacement for Mike Epstein at first base. Hegan robbed Cesar Geronimo of a hit for his part in quelling the suddenly-aroused Reds.

"I'm not complaining, mind you," said Epstein, as the A's hurried to make their plane. "Sometimes I think the manager (Dick Williams) is premature in taking me out. Yes, I think I could have made the play Hegan did and I say this with modesty, but with confidence in my ability."

Change of Plans

Today is an off-day, although both teams will work out. Now leading the Series, 2-0 after Sunday's victory and a 3-2 win Saturday, the A's are looking for a four-game blitz. But it would be without Vida Blue as a starter. Blue, again by mutual consent, has been relegated to the bullpen. The Oakland pitcher in the third game in California Tuesday will be John (Blue Moon) Odom, against Cincinnati righthander Jack Billingham.

Blue was supposed to start the fourth game but manager Williams now says it will be Ken Holtzman.

"We have changed our thinking," Williams said blithely. "I know I told you Vida Blue would start the fourth game but I have been influenced by the comments in the press attributed to Pete Rose and Johnny Bench. Both have been quoted as saying they don't like to see Blue coming out of that bullpen because he's tough. So, with the concurrence of Mr. Blue, he will be used as a reliever. Mr. Blue is ready, anxious and able and says he will be happy to do anything we wish. In the words of the football coaches, we have changed our game plan."

Jim (Catfish) Hunter admitted after Sunday's game that he thought Denis Menke had hit a Homer on the pitch that Rudi caught against the fence.

"I thought the game was tied," admitted Hunter. "I didn't quite get the fast ball where I wanted. But when I saw Rudi go after it, I knew he had a chance. I was get-

ting tired in the ninth but I did want to finish."

Rudi said he thought Menke's ball was out of the park, too.

"The ball was over my head," said Rudi. "I turned to my left, moved on an angle to the fence, and jumped. The ball stuck in the webbing of my glove. Neither the ball nor by glove ever hit the wall — but I did. I know people thought the ball was falling out of my glove. What happened was that I have a small web and I was pulling the glove down."

Manager Williams called it "the greatest World Series catch of all time" — better than the one Al Giomfrido made off Joe DiMaggio in 1947 and better than the one Willie Mays made on Vic Wertz in 1954."

Williams was reminded there were others. "Maybe," he said, "but I'll still take this one. This one was for me."

Hegan said the ball Geronimo hit in the ninth, when Perez went from first to second, "spun out of the web of my glove." Hegan said he thought about a double play but then decided to play it safe and get Geronimo at first base. Perez went to second and later scored the only Cincinnati run.

Not Sold Short

"The Big Red Machine was stopped by Oakland pitching," admitted Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson. "What I have seen is a good Oakland pitching staff, timely hitting and fine defence. But that's what the scouting reports said about them. The reports were the A's have excellent pitching and they have all of that. I am not selling them short."

Standing-room only crowds for the first two games, including a Riverfront Stadium record 53,224 Sunday, saw the games.

They didn't have too much to cheer about, though, because the Athletics took an early lead on Hunter's scoring single in the second inning and Rudi's bases-empty home run in the third off Cincinnati starter Ross Grimsley.

Hunter protected that 2-lead until the ninth when Tony Perez opened the Reds' final inning with a hard single to left centre, then Menke launched the drive that Rudi collared.

Still in Doubt

The game was still in doubt, though, because the Reds had a runner on second base after Hegan's diving stop of Geronimo's knee-high drive to his right.

Hal McRae hit the fourth straight shot off Hunter, a single that drove in Perez with the Cincinnati run.

Williams called on Rollie Fingers to pitch to pinch-hitter Julian Javier who was retired on a harmless foul ball to Hegan.

The scene was similar Saturday when the American League champions beat the favored National Leaguers with the same type of baseball.

Gene Tenace, who only hit five home runs all season, hit two and drove in three runs in the opener. His first homer gave the visitors a 2-0 lead. Tenace then belted a line-hitting drive into the left-field seats to break a 2-2 tie.

Vida Blue came out of the bullpen and saved the one-run lead with 2-3 innings of shutout relief pitching.

All games in Oakland start at 5:30 p.m. PDT.

Ticats Trim Als' Margin

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes' 31-25 loss to Hamilton Tiger-Cats Saturday cut their third-place margin in the eastern football conference to one game with two to play.

Except for the final score, the game statistics showed in the Larks' favor. They had the best offence (489 yards), the best game ever for Ike Brown (213 yards on 26 carries), the best offensive line display, and solid 17 completions on 26 attempts by Sonny Wade, but they lost.

One Alouette, Justin Canale, summed it up sitting on a trunk outside the dressing room when he said "that was one hell of a football game."

Both teams collected four touchdowns with Montreal building up a 13-0 lead early in the second quarter on majors by Terry Evanshen, on a 21-yard pass from Sonny Wade, and Brown on a three-yard run. An 11-yard toss from Chuck Ealey to Tommy Joe Coffey and Ealey's one-yard plunge set the Ticats ahead 14-13 at the half.

In the fourth, Evanshen and Jim Foley both took five-yard Wade passes over for Alouette touchdowns and Dave Buchanan scored for Hamilton on a seven-yard pass from Ealey before 12,373 fans.

Despite a second-quarter interception by Hamilton defensive end George Wells that

Dolphins Minus Quarterback Will See How Good They Are

By The Associated Press

"The mark of a good football team," Miami coach Don Shula said, "is what it can do under adverse conditions—and you can't get more adverse than having a quarterback out there lying on the field."

It was Bob Griese who was lying out on the Orange Bowl's artificial turf Sunday, the victim of a Deacon Jones tackle that resulted in a fractured leg and dislocated ankle which will likely keep the Dolphin quarterback out of the rest of the National Football League season.

The crowd of 30,010 was silent as the stretcher was brought onto the field to carry off Griese. But it was cheering wildly a few minutes later when back-up quarterback Earl Morrall threw two touch-down passes to carry the Dolphins to a 24-10 victory over San Diego Chargers.

With about five minutes to play and Montreal leading 26-24, Hamilton had third and one at the Montreal 42-yard line and went for it.

Mike Widger abandoned his outside linebacker position to help out against the expected thrust up around the middle, and Ealey skipped around the outside where Widger had been and ran down the sidelines to the six-yard line, setting up the winning touch-down.

Widger, who has spells of faltering and once got seriously rattled, said afterwards:

"The crowd didn't bother me but the line judges did."

"Tiriac performed theatrically. I respect him for his ability but not as a person — and I told him so at the end of the match."

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Smith, who has spells of faltering and once got seriously rattled, said afterwards:

"It was the first time in my career I have ever lost my temper like that," he said.

The Smith-Tiriac duel Sunday was a three-hour drama of unrelieved tension with an undercurrent of ill-will.

The 6,000 tennis fans at the Progesul Stadium roared for Tiriac and clapped whenever Smith served a fault. Smith apparently got the worst of a stream of disputed calls — and the crowd shouted and whistled every time he argued over a decision.

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The stormiest scene came in the second set when a serve from Smith was called out. Enrique Moreira, the Argentinian referee, immediately jumped up and ordered Smith to hit two more serves.

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DICK SUDERMAN
... head injury

Hungary Retains Top Spot

By Reuter

Hungary maintained top place in Group One of the qualifying competition for the 1974 World Cup soccer competition by drawing 2-2 with Austria in Vienna Sunday.

In the same group, Sweden crushed Malta 7-0 in Gothenburg, but look unlikely to challenge Austria or Hungary for first place.

Hungary looked set for an easy win when it led 2-0 after 20 minutes with goals by Antal Dunai and Jozsef Kocsis, but second-half goals by Franz Hasil (penalty) and Kurt Jara levelled the score.

With home matches to come against both Austria and Sweden, Hungary is favored to win through to the 1974 finals to be staged in West Germany.

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JUNIOR HOCKEY SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION

	G	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Brandon	4	3	0	1	30	14	7	11
Swift Current	4	2	1	3	17	10	6	10
Saskatoon	4	2	0	4	8	8	4	8
Flin Flon	4	1	2	3	23	24	4	7
Winnipeg	2	1	2	1	13	27	1	5
Regina	2	1	1	2	17	27	1	4

WESTERN DIVISION

	G	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Medicine Hat	1	0	0	1	29	15	6	2
Edmonton	1	0	0	1	17	15	6	2
VICTORIA	1	0	0	1	13	9	4	2
Calgary	1	0	0	1	14	20	4	2
Winnipeg	1	0	0	1	13	21	4	2
Vancouver	1	0	0	1	13	21	4	2

Next Games: Tuesday—Swift Current at Saskatoon, Medicine Hat at Victoria; Winnipeg at Flin Flon.

WINNIPEG (1) — Marin; BRANDON (12) — Chipperfield, Ron; MacEachern (2), Duncanson (2); Dan McMillan (2); Leo Parker, Ed Thachuk, Greenback.

EDMONTON (1) — D'Arcy Roia; NEW WESTMINSTER (2) — Bob Smith.

WINNIPEG (7) — Derek Tolen (2); Carl O'Connor, Matt Stroh (2); Marvin Brian Dick, Mike Korney; FLIN FLON (9) — Wayne Blanchard (2); John Polson (2); Dwayne Brav, Norm Mitchell, Blaine Shoughton, Ron Andruff, Rob Watt.

CALGARY (3) — Jerry Holland (2); Russ Wiechek; SWIFT CURRENT (4) — Dave Kelly, Pratt.

REGINA (3) — Clark Gillies, Mike Williams; DUNCAN (10) — Lyleak (2); Johnstone, Barry Dean, Darryl Wells.

Meralomas Make It Five Straight

(Times News Services)

A pair of "old familiar" was joined by one "new face" as the list of contenders for the Western Canada junior football championship was reduced to three at the weekend.

Vancouver Meralomas defeated North Shore Cougars 26-6 before about 1,500 fans Sunday to win the British Columbia championship for a fifth straight time.

Lomas will face Calgary Colts in a sudden-death Western semi-final in Vancouver next Sunday.

Colts shaded Edmonton 21-13 to win the best-of-three Alberta final 2-1 and end a long-standing Edmonton domination.

Winner of the Alberta-B.C. playoff will tackle Regina Rams in the Western final. Rams wrapped up the Manitoba-Saskatchewan League title for a third straight year by romping to a 43-8 victory over Saskatoon Hilltops. Rams won the two-game, total-point series 74-30.

Defensive halfback Tim Baker sparked Meralomas. He made four interceptions. One was good for a touchdown and a second interception set up another major.

Grant Medhurst, Lee Chan and Andy Perry were Lomas' other touchdown scorers.

Cougars Cook Up Victory

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

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4	4	0	22	
Buffalo	4	3	0	16
Avalanche	4	3	0	12
Montreal	4	3	0	12
N.Y. Rangers	5	2	3	16
Vancouver	4	2	3	12
Toronto	3	1	2	12
N.Y. Islanders	3	1	2	9

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Chicago	4	2	0	17
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Philadelphia	4	1	2	12
St. Louis	4	1	2	12
Minnesota	4	1	2	12
Atlanta	5	1	3	15
Calgary	5	1	3	15
Edmonton	4	1	3	14
Los Angeles	5	1	3	14

Next Games: Tuesday—Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders; Chicago at Vancouver.

SUNDAY

Detroit & Los Angeles 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Detroit, G. Bergman (1) (Delvecchio, Leinenweber) 9:49.
Penalty — Detroit (LA) 17:24.

2. Detroit, Redmond (2) (Stackhouse) 2:59.

3. Detroit, Delvecchio (1) (Ecclestone, G. Bergman) 2:29.

4. Detroit, Libett (2) (Collins) 9:10.

Penalties — Karlander (D) 4:40; Johnson (D) 8:45; Widling (LA) 20:10.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Los Angeles, Widling (1) (Corrigan) 2:13.

6. Detroit, Redmond (3) (Delvecchio) 10:26.

7. Detroit, G. Bergman (2) (Borenson) 16:27.

10. Detroit, Ecclestone (1) (Redmond, Delvecchio) 17:23.

Penalties — Corrigan (LA) and Libett (D) 2:43; Corrigan (LA) and Bernier (LA) 3:13; Gough (D) 10:26.

Stops:

G. Edwards (LA) 10 10 3—23
R. Edwards (D) 5 5 9—19
Attendance — 11,932.

ST. LOUIS 3, CHICAGO 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Marselle (1) (Bob Plager, Barclay Plager) 3:20.

2. St. Louis, Danner/O'Shea (1) (Barclay Plager, Kevin O'Shea) 4:11.

3. St. Louis, Robert (1) (Thompson, Mirovick) 10:16.

4. Chicago, Korrell (5) (Mikita, Keras) 13:45.

Penalties — Kevin O'Shea (SL) 1:07; Danner (C) 2:11; Dennis O'Shea (SL) 11:20; Durban (SL) 18:23.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Jarrett (C) 17:06.

Stops:

T. Esposito (C) 7 9 7—23
Sheehan (SL) 14 13 14—41
Attendance — 17,000.

N.Y. RANGERS & MINNESOTA 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Minnesota, Grant (2) (Harris) 9:24.

2. N.Y. Rangers, Fairbairn (2) (Rolle, Tardif) 10:20.

3. N.Y. Rangers, Hadfield (1) (Rolle, Gilbert) 19:34.

Penalties — Rolle (R) 0:35; (Min.) 10:30.

SECOND PERIOD

4. N.Y. Rangers, Tkaczuk (1) (Park, Carr) 1:03.

Chris Evert Rallies For Victory

BOCA RATON, Fla. (Reuter) — Chris Evert rallied to beat Australia's Kerry Melville, 7-5, 6-4, Sunday to win the \$100,000 women's tennis championship here.

Miss Evert, who now has beaten Miss Melville in three of four matches, gained the final by defeating Laurie Fleming, Karen Krantzke of Australia and Billie Jean King, winner of the U.S., Wimbledon and French championships. She was seeded fourth, while Miss Melville was seeded sixth.

Francoise Durr of France, who lost to Miss Melville in the semi-final round, took home third place money of \$9,000.

Mrs. King, who complained of cramps after her match with Miss Evert Saturday and who had said she hadn't felt well all week, passed up a match with Miss Durr for third place money. Mrs. King, as the fourth-place finisher, earned \$7,000.

5. N.Y. Rangers, Rolfe (1) (Park, Tkaczuk) 10:20.

Penalties — Parise (2) (Grant, Fairbairn) 10:20.

SECOND PERIOD

6. Minnesota, Falaise (Min.) and Fallstrom (R) 8:26; Seling (R) 10:32; Woyczyk (Min.) (double minor) 12:58.

THIRD PERIOD

7. N.Y. Rangers, Vickers (2) (Ratelle, Rousseau) 11:34.

Penalty — Rolfe (R) 7:56.

Stops:

B. Ratelle (R) 8 7 4—17
Worley (Min.) 11 17 10—38
Attendance — 17,500.

BUFFALO 3, TORONTO 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Buffalo, Parente (3) (Marinelli, Gosselin) (double) (Buf) 1:20; Marinelli (Buf) 3rd. (Buf) 1:19; Schonfeld (Buf) 11:49.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Buffalo, Atkinson (2) (Lorentz) 2:38.

3. Buffalo, Wyroczuk (1) 7:14.

4. Toronto, Stittler (1) 12:23.

5. Toronto, Stittler (2) (McKenna) 13:42.

Penalties — Horton (Buf) 15:24; Jerry (T) and Schreid (Buf) 16:22.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Robert (Buf) 4:18; Henderson (T) 4:37.

Stops:

Crozier (Buf) 5 12 11—28
Horton (Buf) 9 9 6—22
Attendance — 15,516.

BOSTON 8, PITTSBURGH 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. Boston, O'Donnell (2) (Awrey, Walton) 7:23.

2. Pittsburgh, Apps (2) (Harrer, McDonald) 11:07.

3. Boston, Hodge (2) (Bucyk, Vedens) 12:54.

4. Boston, Cashman (2) (Awrey, Harrer) 13:42.

Penalties — Awrey (B) 1:12; Burrows (Pgh) 12:19.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Boston, Vedens (2) (Stanfield, Bucyk) 9:37.

6. Pittsburgh, Burrows (Schock) 10:20.

7. Boston, Esposito (2) (Vedens, Cashman) 7:44.

8. Pittsburgh, Schinkel (3) 9:30.

9. Boston, Cashman (3) (Hodge, Harrer) 13:42.

Penalties — None.

THIRD PERIOD

10. Boston, Stanfield (2) (Bucyk, Vedens) 2:09.

11. Pittsburgh, MacDonald (3) 10:20.

12. Boston, Esposito (3) (Hodge, Bucyk) 16:14.

Penalties — Edesker (Pgh) 1:53; Harrer (Pgh) 8:20; Bailey (B) 10:34; Ruop (Pgh) 15:43.

Stops:

Johston (B) 9 7 7—23
Rutherford (Pgh) 10 9 6—25
Attendance — 15,003.

CALIFORNIA 4, PHILADELPHIA 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Fleit (3) (Clarke, Hughes) 6:48.

2. California, Boldirev (1) (Graves, McAnesley) 12:39.

Penalty — Clarke (Phi) 7:26.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Philadelphia, Weir (1) (Croteau, Redmond) 11:46.

Penalties — Nolet (Phi) 1:06; Sherrill (Phi) 3:19.

THIRD PERIOD

4. California, Gilbertson (1) (Redmond, Boldirev) 2:21.

5. California, Boldirev (2) (Gilbertson) 19:37.

Penalty — McAnesley (Cal) 11:30.

Stops:

Favell (Phi) 14 8 11—35
M. Edwards (Cal) 14 7 11—32
Attendance — 14,583.

SATURDAY

BUFFALO (1) — Lorenzetti; ATLANTA (1) — Hickie; VANCOUVER (3) — Tannehill, Tolson, Martineau; MINNESOTA (3) — Green, Gibbs, Burns.

PITTSBURGH (5) — MacDonald (2), Schinkel, Harburuk, Lynch; CALIFORNIA (2) — Redmond, Graves.

CHICAGO (4) — Hull, 2, White, Stevenson; ST. LOUIS (2) — Upshaw, Thompson.

DETROIT (5) — Dionne, 2, Roche, Tony, Fontaine, Libeff; PHILADELPHIA (4) — Lemire, 2, Terdil, Larose, Savard, Houle; RALEIGH (1) — Gilbert.

TORONTO (4) — Kope, 2, Baum, Henderson, Ellis, Ullman; LOS ANGELES (4) — Corrigan, 2, Backlin, BOSTON (7) — Esposito, Marcotte, Marotte, Walton, O'Donnell, Schinkel, MacPherson; N.Y. ISLANDERS (4) — Harris, Westfall, Mair, Cameron.

Wings Thrive on Work Medicine

By The Canadian Press
When Johnny Wilson assumed command of Detroit Red Wings midway through the 1971-72 season he made it clear from the start the easy days were past for his players.

Work, work, and then more work was the medicine prescribed to make the Wings move, a theory that few hockey observers were prone to admit would work miracles in these days when employers are looking for ways to ease the workload.

But few reckoned with Wilson's stand-pat schemes or the desire of the Red Wings, who emerged from near complete oblivion in the National Hockey League's East Division cellar to almost nip Toronto Maple Leafs for a post-season berth in the play-offs.

And if there was any doubt the methods employed by Wilson were a one-shot affair, they've vanished with the Wings soaring away to the top of the East standings with four straight wins.

Their latest victims, Los Angeles Kings, fell 8-2 Sunday night. Detroit held a one-point lead over the only other unbeaten NHL teams—Montreal Canadiens and Buffalo Sabres.

The Canadiens were idle after a 6-1 win over New York Rangers Saturday while the Sabres edged Toronto 3-2. It left Montreal and Buffalo with 3-0-1 marks.

In other Sunday games, the Rangers recovered for their second win in five games, downing Minnesota North Stars 6-2 while St. Louis Blues surprised Chicago Black Hawks 3-1. Boston Bruins handed Pittsburgh Penguins their first loss, 8-4, and California Golden Seals stopped Philadelphia Flyers 4-1.

Elsewhere Saturday, Chicago downed St. Louis 4-2, Toronto worked over Los Angeles 6-4, the Red Wings overwhelmed Philadelphia 5-0, Boston beat New York Islanders 7-4, Pittsburgh defeated California 5-2, Buffalo tied Atlanta Flames 1-1 and Vancouver Canucks and Minnesota made an early 3-0 lead stand up.

Darryl Sittler scored goals 66 seconds apart at Buffalo, but that was the only time Toronto could dent goaltender Roger Crozier's armament and the Sabres made an early 3-0 lead stand up.

Rookie Steve Vickers scored twice in the third period at New York, one a rising 80-footer from centre ice, to pace the Rangers and mark the return off the injury list of goaltender Gilles Villemure.

All the scoring in the turbu-

sota North Stars fought to a 3-3 stalemate.

The Islanders are at home Tuesday night to Pittsburgh while Chicago visits Vancouver.

Mickey Redmond, a 42-goal scorer last year but in an an-

other season drought with only one to show in Detroit's first three games, scored twice against the Kings who were playing their fourth game in five nights.

Gary Bergman also tallied

two goals for the Red Wings,

Los Angeles' Juha Widing

ended veteran goaltender Roy Edwards' shutout string at five periods when he scored

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Referee Ron Wicks con-

firmed with the goal judge be-

fore confirming the goal, but

when the St. Louis players

stormed him in protest, he

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Cliff Koroll got Chicago on

the scoreboard as the Black

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Away Seven Years, Larry Blanks Foes

There was a trip down memory lane for fans at Royal Athletic Park Sunday as Gorge Molsons opened a new Pacific Coast Soccer League season by blanking Inter-Italia of Vancouver 2-0.

Larry De Costa, an outstanding netminder before an injury forced him into retirement seven years ago, returned to action in the Gorge nets and made it a shutout celebration.

Despite excellent mid-field play by the Vancouver squad, the Gorge defence turned in a superb display and permitted the Inter-Italia attackers few good scoring opportunities.

Garnet Moen and Dan Henry took care of the Gorge scoring. Henry notched the first tally on a pass from Moen at 20 minutes and Moen made it 2-0 before the intermission.

VIKINGS TIE BAYS

Oak Bay and University of Victoria Vikings kept their respective one-two positions atop the Vancouver Island League by playing to a 2-2 deadlock the same day at Highway Avenue Park.

In other matches, Nanaimo tightened the race for first place by vaulting into third spot with a 3-1 win over visiting Courtenay while Cosmopolitan Royals and Lusitanos fought to a 1-1 tie at Topaz Park.

Oak Bay goals were scored by John Hughes and Robert Gutierrez while Bob Baker and Ross Woodland replied for Vikings.

ISLAND LEAGUE

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Oak Bay	5	4	0	1	17	8	9
UVIC	5	3	1	1	17	9	7
Nanaimo	5	3	1	1	17	9	7
Cosmo Royals	5	2	2	1	13	7	6
Lusitanos	5	1	3	1	17	13	3
Courtenay	5	0	3	0	22	16	0

DISTRICT LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
VIC. WEST	4	3	0	1	18	3	7
Long. Boxing	4	2	1	0	15	8	4
Oak Bay	4	2	0	2	18	8	4
Gorge	4	2	2	0	18	17	4
Prospect Lake	4	2	2	0	10	12	4
Deacons	4	1	3	0	15	12	4
Royals	4	1	3	0	15	13	2
UVIC	4	0	3	0	21	26	0

PROSPECT LAKE (2) — Wayne O'Brien, Thilissen, COSMOPOLITAN ROYALS (1)

VIC. WEST (1) — George Paul, LONDON BOXING CLUB (1) — Steve Carroll.

OAK. BAY (4) — Owen Richmond, 2nd, Ron Butler, Frank Descombes, LONGHORNS (2) — Ces, Vendrell, Graham Taylor.

GORGES (9) — Danny Bell, Dennis Magee, Jim Denehy, Green, 2, Leigh Hagen; UVIC (4).

Division II

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saanich	4	3	0	1	21	3	7
VIC. WEST	4	2	0	1	15	3	7
Long. Boxing	4	2	0	1	15	8	4
East Saanich	4	1	2	0	11	9	4
PPCLL	4	1	2	0	21	24	4
Tudor House	4	1	2	0	10	12	3
RAM	4	1	2	0	10	12	3
London Boxing	4	1	3	0	10	20	2
Oak Bay	3	0	3	0	10	20	2
Gorge	4	1	3	0	15	26	2

EAST SAANICH (3) — Alex Sam, Barry Underwood, Gordie Olsen; KICKERS (1) — Ivan Grove.

TOON HOUSE (4) — Mike Tasche, Bill Cook, 2nd, Ross Hayes, Len Furman, Gordon Aronoff, Al Ettinger; PPCLL (2) — Thomas, Smith; WILLIAM HEAD (4) — LONDON BOXING CLUB (1).

Division III

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Longhorns	4	4	0	0	18	3	7
William Head	4	2	1	1	9	5	4
Kickers	4	2	1	1	9	11	4
East Saanich	4	2	2	0	11	9	4
PPCLL	4	1	2	0	21	24	4
Tudor House	4	1	2	0	10	12	3
RAM	4	1	2	0	10	12	3
London Boxing	4	1	3	0	10	20	2

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Division IV

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Longhorns	4	4	0	0	18	3	7
William Head	4	2	1	1	9	5	4
Kickers	4	2	1	1	9	11	4
East Saanich	4	2	2	0	11	9	4
PPCLL	4	1	2	0	21	24	4
Tudor House	4	1	2	0	10	12	3
RAM	4	1	2	0	10	12	3
London Boxing	4	1	3	0	10	20	2

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Division V

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Longhorns	4	4	0	0	18	3	7
William Head	4	2	1	1	9	5	4
Kickers	4	2	1	1	9	11	4
East Saanich	4	2	2	0	11	9	4
PPCLL	4	1	2	0	21	24	4
Tudor House	4	1	2	0	10	12	3
RAM	4	1	2	0	10	12	3
London Boxing	4	1	3	0	10	20	2

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Division VI

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Longhorns	4	4	0	0	18	3	7
William Head	4	2	1	1	9	5	4
Kickers	4	2	1	1	9	11	4
East Saanich	4	2	2	0	11	9	4
PPCLL	4	1	2	0	21	24	4
Tudor House	4	1	2	0	10	12	3
RAM	4	1	2	0	10	12	3
London Boxing	4	1	3	0	10	20	2

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Division VII

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Longhorns	4	4	0	0	18	3	7
William Head	4	2	1	1	9	5	4</td

MINOR SOCCER SCORES

Scores of matches played at the weekend in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I	
Esquimalt Metro	Toronto 2, Gordon Head Cablevision 1.
Gordon Head ANAF	Public Service Legion 2, Gorge FC 2, Esquimalt Yarmouth 1.
Lake Hill Kiwanis	Evening Optimists 0.
Evening Optimists	0, Lake Hill Kiwanis 1.
DIVISION II	
Lake Hill Totems	J. Gorges FC 3, Cadboro Bay Gyros 3, Lake Hill Kiwanis 7.
Glenwood Meats	View Royal Royal Optimists Blues 3, Peninsula Eagles 0.
Gordon Head Lions	Mathews Heating 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 0.
Peninsula Cougars	Gordon Head Cosmos 4, Gordon Head Cosmos 3.
Langford Legion	Gorge FC 2, Lake Hill Kiwanis 1, View Royal Eagles 1.
DIVISION III "A"	
Gordon Head Machinists	1, Cadboro Unicorns 1.
Mathews Heating	8, Lake Hill Eagles 1.
Oak Bay Optimists	3, Prospect Lake 0.
SATURDAY	
DIVISION I "A"	
Lake Hill Builders	2, Evening Optimists 0.
University Heights Esso	1, Esquimalt London Boxing 1.
Columbia Ready-Mix	2, Gorge FC 0.
Oak Bay Optimists	4, Peninsula Lions 0.
DIVISION IV "B"	
Gorge FC	1, South Van Isle Rangers 0.
Peninsula Rovers	5, View Royal Vickers 7.
Esquimalt Meat Market	3, Peninsula Lions 2.
Bay Legion	3, Gorge FC 2.
Lake Hill Cougars	5, Prospect Lake 4.
DIVISION V "A"	
Gorge FC	1, Gordon Head Cosmos 0.
Oak Bay Optimists	3, Peninsula Wanderers 1.
Barber's Barilo	3, Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing 0.

Invaders Capture Bantam Bowl Title

VANCOUVER — Oak Bay Invaders parlayed a strong defensive game and standout running for a 24-6 victory over Vancouver Ridge Meadow Colts in the Bantam Football Invitation Bowl Sunday at Swangard Stadium.

Invaders, champions of the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League, got a pair of touchdowns from wingback Butch Songhurst on runs of 25 and 35 yards, another from quarterback Fred Carlson on a two-yard plunge and one

from halfback Fred Higgins on a 15-yard off-tackle run.

Linebackers Andy Colwell and Dale Baptiste led the Oak Bay defense by intercepting two passes each. Ridge Meadow's lone touchdown in the third quarter came on a pass interception and 80-yard run back by defensive back Barry Johnston.

Meanwhile, in league play Sunday at Duncan, Cowichan Chiefs blanked Juan de Fuca Tigers, 15-0.

WEEKEND HOCKEY TRAIL

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Cincinnati 5	Cleveland 3.
Rochester 1.	Boston 1.
Providence 5.	Virginia 3.
WESTERN LEAGUE	
Seattle 8.	Portland 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Columbus 6.	Port Huron 1.
Dayton 4.	Toledo 1.
Des Moines 4.	Saskatoon 4.
EASTERN LEAGUE	
Long Island 9.	Cape Cod 4.
New England 9.	Cincinnati 1.
ONTARIO SENIOR	
Owen Sound 5.	Berwick 4.
Brantford 5.	Kinston 2.
Barrie 10.	Oakville 3.
QUEBEC JUNIOR	
Dummondville 8.	Sorel 4.
Shawinigan 4.	Laval 2.
Quebec 4.	Cornwall 2.
Montreal 13.	Sherbrooke 3.
ONTARIO JUNIOR	
Ottawa 8.	HAMILTON 5.
Kitchener 5.	Sault Ste. Marie 5.
Peterborough 6.	Oshawa 3.
London 4.	Toronto 3.
St. Catharines 5.	Sudbury 5.
MANITOBA JUNIOR	
West Kildonan 7.	Selkirk 4.
Kenosha 4.	Dauphin 3.
St. James 3.	Winnipeg 2.
Portage 8.	St. Boniface 3.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	
Moose Jaw 5.	Prince Albert 3.
Humboldt 9.	Lethbridge 5.
Red Deer 5.	Calgary 4.
WESTERN INTERATIONAL	
Spokane 9.	Kimberley 2.
B.C. JUNIOR	
Penticton 5.	Chilliwack 1.

Glenlyon Takes Runner-up Prize

VANCOUVER — St. George's of Vancouver scored two victories Saturday to capture the B.C. Independent Schools' soccer tournament.

St. George's downed Athlone of Vancouver 3-1 and Glenlyon of Victoria 4-1 in the three-team, round-robin tourney. Glenlyon finished second by virtue of a 2-0 shutout over Athlone.

Mark Pinckard scored the lone Glenlyon goal against St. George's while Ross Numan scored both Victoria goals against Athlone.

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Shorthanded Regals Romp

Playing a man short for a little over half the match, Victoria Regals romped to a 5-0 decision over Vancouver Eintracht in a Premier Soccer League Match Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Mark Robb was cautioned and then sent off five minutes before half time but the Regals seemed to thrive on the handicap and went on to chalk up a few milestones.

It was the ninth straight undefeated game for Regals in a string that now includes seven shutouts.

Controlling play from start to finish, Regals received goals from five different players and Graham Lee

picked up his sixth shutout of the season before a crowd of 459.

Jan Bentley and Trini Douglas bashed in goals during the first half while Brian Robinson, Ash Valdal and Peter Brett connected after the break.

But it could have been even more one-sided.

Bob Bolitho missed three easy chances and other players failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

Regals' task was made easier by the fact that Eintracht was missing several players

Glen Johnson, formerly of West Bromwich Albion of the English League, Harold Han-

	P	N	L	F	A	P
Columbus	22	15	3	7	4	43
REGALS	22	10	7	4	39	24
Crofta	22	10	8	4	35	20
Spartans	21	7	9	4	34	20
Blairgowrie	21	7	9	4	34	20
Richmond	22	4	14	5	31	23

sen, Oscar Faoro, John Dias and Buzz Parsons, who played for Canada in the recent World Cup games.

Some were unavailable and others declined to play because of the suspension handed to the league by the B.C. Soccer Commission. Players reportedly feared that competing might jeopardize their chances of playing in the winter Pacific Coast League.

Both the B.C. and Victoria Referees Association have refused to handle Premier League games. So the Saturday match was handled by veteran George Steele, who came out of retirement, with Keith Bickmore (Regals' vice-

president and former referee) and juvenile ref John Painter as linesmen.

Goalkeeper Greg Weber of Croatia stayed on top of the league shutout race, two ahead of Lee, as the Vancouver club blanked Richmond Raiparts 3-0 on the mainland in the other Saturday match.

Anton Kuzelec, George Patriotic and John O'Connor

scored for Croatia, which remained two points behind Regals in sole possession of third place.

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Cyclist Posts Major Upset

Johnstone Barss scored a major cycling upset Sunday by beating Tom Morris in the Victoria Wheeler's hill climb at John Dean Park.

Barss pedaled the distance in seven minutes flat to beat Morris, a member of Canada's Olympic team who just returned from Europe, by seven seconds. Stewart Cox was third in 7:54.

Hay made 43 stops for Norsemen Saturday but yielded

two goals each to Bill Harwood and Dave Griff. Ken Dewynter and Tom Kordyback scored for Norsemen.

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Kissinger: The Power Behind U.S. Foreign Policy

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

In Richard Nixon's Washington, Henry Kissinger stands out like Kilimanjaro on an arid plain. He is a man of broad intellect in a narrow and anti-intellectual world, a self-confident man with a sense of humor among the depressive and the humorless.

His accomplishments assure him a place in the history of American foreign policy. His clear vision of great-power relationships, however flawed by inadequate economic interest or understanding, has begun to make possible a new realism in American dealings with China and the Soviet Union. And he has done an extraordinary amount of the work himself: advice to the President, administration, negotiation.

All this makes Kissinger a fascinating figure, not least to the liberal intellectuals otherwise alienated from Washington. But with them more than curiosity is involved. There is pain, and disappointment, and mystery: How could a man as sensitive and intelligent as Kissinger have let our government say nothing for months while its Pakistan allies raped and slaughtered the people of Bengal? How, above all, can he justify the continuing American destruction of Indochina?

The mystery is explored in a new book, "Kissinger: The Uses of Power." It is by David Landau, who developed his interest at Harvard College before graduation last June. It is an absorbing book.

Landau is plainly under the spell. He speaks of Kissinger's voice, at one point, as



the war is a repeated theme. On what was it based?

Kissinger believed in 1969 — and made no secret of his view — that Vietnam had proved to be a poor place for the exercise of American power. He understood that the U.S. could not "win" over a tenacious nationalist force. He thought the U.S. should get out, preserving its credibility as a world power merely by obtaining an assurance from the Communists that they would allow a "decent interval" before taking over in Saigon.

The trouble with that theory was that it took too little account of recent Vietnamese history. Twice before the

Communists had been offered a deal and believed it; in 1946 when France promised a Vietnam under their leadership, and in 1954 at Geneva. Both times they were betrayed.

When the Kissinger negotiating theory did not work, the U.S. turned to threat and force. And so today the man who was a skeptic about America's involvement in Vietnam serves an Administration which has intensified the involvement and the destruction, paying an ever more terrible price for whatever end is reached.

How did it happen? Landau suggests that Kissinger had "an obsession with U.S. credibility" that obscured his origi-

nal understanding of realities in Vietnam, and a deep fear of reaction from the right in the U.S. Landau may overestimate Kissinger's ability to influence the president on this issue. And there is the factor of time: As Kissinger said when he went to Washington, a man in that job has only two years before he fades as an innovating force and finds himself defending policy.

Still, the questions about Henry Kissinger remain: If all he wanted was that facade of a "decent interval" in Vietnam, how could he keep working for a government that killed so many people for such a shadowy cause? And if the aim was really to crush

Hanoi into submission, how could he of all people support such an old misconception?

It is as if there were a gap in his intellect or character. One person who has known Kissinger says that in his focus on the application of power in the world: He fails to understand that foreign policy has moral consequences — for one's self as for others. Another puts it more bluntly. "He does not care enough about killing people."

A year ago Kissinger told some reporters:

"What we are doing now with China is so great; so his tragedy, and ours, is that he was wrong. The United States has been more deeply affected by the disaster of Vietnam, and will be, than by any other contemporary event."

Kissinger must know that, and accordingly must yearn for a settlement as much as anyone. The alternative is to believe that a brutal, unending use of force to make one small country conform is Henry Kissinger's *pax Americana*.

historic, that the word "Vietnam" will be only a footnote when it is written in history."

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What Ho, He's 91 And Going Strong

REMSBURG, N.Y. (UPI) — Famed author P.G. Wodehouse says indulge in deep-breathing exercises, be moderate in all things and don't drink anything stronger than a glass of sherry if you want to become a nonagenarian.

He should know.

The prolific author of some 80 books and 300 short stories celebrated his 91st birthday Sunday, sitting down to a "feast" of Yorkshire pudding, roast beef and champagne.

Wodehouse said in a telephone interview his only phys-

ical complaint was "wobbly legs" and "some minor heart trouble for which I am taking treatment."

"I suppose you can't expect to walk very well at 91," he said. "I have to walk slowly. I'm not confident in my walking. I mean I never know when I'm going to stagger and fall. I rather have to be careful how I walk."

Wodehouse is continuing his writing about "farcical comedies" with Girls, Pearls and Monte Bodkin, about a movie magnate, which has just come out in England.

Mrs. Kennedy Called the Tune And Paid Slow Piper in Beer

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Where Ethel Kennedy and Eunice Kennedy Shriver were concerned, singer Neil Diamond wasn't about to take sides. And he ended up with his hair soaked in beer.

Rock star Diamond was one of the big attractions at a Democratic fund-raising

party Sunday on the lawn of the home rented by vice-presidential nominee Sargent Shriver.

Mrs. Shriver introduced Diamond by requesting Sweet Caroline.

But Mrs. Kennedy had other ideas. She wanted to hear New York Boy.

"This is a terrible predicament," Diamond moaned and decided to delay both tunes. "I'm chicken is what I am," he explained.

But after an interlude of several songs, Diamond broke into his top-selling Sweet Caroline.

Diamond dried his hair, and promptly the audience recognized the strains of New York Boy.

Honor Paid Auschwitz Saint

people

AUSCHWITZ, Poland — More than 150,000 people trekked to this former Nazi death factory Sunday to pay homage to the "Saint of Auschwitz," Polish priest Maximilian Kolbe who was beatified a year ago by Pope Paul.

Father Kolbe volunteered to suffer an agonizing slow death — no food or water was given to him for 14 days — in order to save the life of a fellow prisoner. For his martyrdom he was pronounced "blessed," a step toward canonization in the Roman Catholic Church.

The events leading up to Father Kolbe's death occurred in August, 1941, shortly after there was an escape from his blockhouse. To him for 14 days — in order to save the life of a fellow prisoner. For his martyrdom he was pronounced "blessed," a step toward canonization in the Roman Catholic Church.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — When Jerry Lewis goes through his comedy routine in Swaziland this week he won't have to worry about repeating his lines.

No one turned up for his show here Saturday.

Lewis had been scheduled to perform before a black audience in Johannesburg, but after waiting on stage for an hour for someone to show up he went back to his hotel.

PEKING — Lord Thomson looked around the heavily-staffed Peking office of the Chinese Communist party journal People's Daily and told his Chinese hosts:

"If I had as many people as this on my papers, I would never make any money."

Communist officials did not reply.

MINNEAPOLIS — "I'd give up the million dollars to be able to get up and do things," says Pat Burke.

Paralysed from the neck down since his spinal column was crushed in a railway accident last fall, the 21-year-old Burke commented after being awarded \$1 million from the Milwaukee Road in a settlement reached Friday in U.S. district court.

The tour will mark Queen Elizabeth's first visit to a Communist country. Prince Phillip and Princess Anne will join her on the flight to Belgrade, where they will drive through the streets and the Queen will plant a tree of friendship.

THE MAIN PROBLEM facing Israel today is to bring more Jews to build the country ... This is a desert, but it can be changed.... We need at least five or six million Jews more," Ben-Gurion said Sunday at his home in this pioneer farming outpost.

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I am going to be asking the genial gents in the composing room if they'll pull a couple of dozen proofs of today's little effort so that then I can simply mail them out when the familiar questions are asked again.

Lord know why anyone should think a columnist might be able to answer anything any better than anyone else, but the fact is that they do and these two requests for advice appear on my desk time after time.

One comes in every autumn, always written by wives, and, to quote directly from the latest, goes as follows: "What can I do about a husband who persists in spending every weekend watching American football and other games on television?"

The second, always written by young men, may appear at any time of the year, and, to quote directly from the latest, goes as follows: "An opportunity has opened in the head office (of an insurance company) in Toronto. I love to live in Victoria with the result that I am terribly undecided. Should I take the job in the east?"

Of the two, I find the question about weekend television the hardest to answer.

The marriage counsellors I consult on such matters are inclined to believe that it's a troubled marriage when a husband spends an excessive amount of time before the box; that it is, in effect, a form of desertion and the wife in such circumstances should do some inner soul-searching to see if she is in any way responsible.

I suppose that's true in some cases, but I know of many otherwise successful marriages in which the husband is simply using his right to a form of relaxation that he feels is his due after a week on the old treadmill.

My counsellor friends say, as well, that such an impasse is a classic example of the need for husbands and wives to talk over their problems and to reach an intelligent compromise.

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Myself, I feel that the wife must take the initiative. She must learn to enjoy the games, herself, and join her husband or she must: (a) raise hell, (b) serve ultimata, (c) find a clandestine lover or (d) smash the television set.

The second question — "Should I accept that job in Toronto?" — is a whole lot easier to answer.

It is asked of me, I suppose, because I've written more than once about giving up a Toronto career in favor of returning home. Perhaps I haven't emphasized enough that, first, I wouldn't have missed the experience for anything, and, secondly, that I was past 50 when the decision was made.

For the young man, certainly for the young man who has known only Victoria, such a move simply can't be avoided without a lifetime of regret. Whether it is by invitation, as in the case of this latest questioner who can step into a head-of-fice position, or by voluntary choice, it must be accepted.

The move is a downright necessity for the young man beginning a career in any professional capacity. He needs to find out for himself that the standard of his work and his ability are just as demanding here as they are in Toronto.

I've a young friend in commercial art, for instance, who refuses to make that move because he genuinely loves his outdoor life here. Yet he's haunted increasingly by the feeling of doubt that he could make a success in "the big time." No assurances of mine that he's every bit as good as the top men in his field in Toronto can have meaning for him. Short of going he'll never know.

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Beyond that it seems to me the local boy needs to broaden his horizon in any way possible. Whenever I'm asked by a young man or woman if they should obey the impulse to travel abroad, even on a shoe-string budget, I tell them, yes, go while the going is good. They may make the eventual decision, as I did, to return to that part of the world where their heart lies, but it can only be a wise decision when they know the alternatives.

A case in point: John Slinger, who was the city editor on this paper and a good one, was offered a job in Toronto on the *Globe and Mail*. Joey liked it here for the very same slothful reasons that I like it. He'd some doubts, too, about how he'd fit in on a paper with such a high-powered staff. Joey went, quite naturally became one of their top men and is now covering Western Canada for the paper out of Vancouver.

I asked him what his advice would be.

"No question about it, you've got to go if the chance comes," Joey said. "The thing to remember is that you can always come back."

Complaints 'Petty'

Sending city officials and aldermen to study European planning methods at first hand is far more worthwhile than sending delegations to conventions of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

Commenting on his impressions of the civic tour which took in several European cities, Pollen dismissed complaints about the financing of

the trip as "petty politics."

"There has been no criticism of council going to Vancouver for UBCM conferences which I personally think is an almost entire waste of money from the participation and productivity I have seen resulting from it," he said.

Pollen said his principal impression from the trip is that most European cities have a definite idea of making cities "for people."



Apartment Fire Kills Woman

One tenant died and 20 others were evacuated when fire struck a three-storey Begbie Street apartment at 1 a.m. today.

Mrs. Patricia Strickland, 58, of 410-1573 Begbie, was dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital, where her husband John, 60, is in fair condition being treated for smoke inhalation.

Both were carried from their apartment by firemen who applied resuscitation after finding the pair overcome by heat and smoke. Police are investigating cause of the fire.

Tenants of the two-year-old block were alerted when Christian Ness, of apartment 409, noticed smoke coming under his door and roused Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Topham, of 411, who found their corridor filled with smoke. Mrs. Topham called firemen at 1:01

and Topham said the department reached the building "very quickly."

The other residents of 21 top-floor suites were evacuated to the lobby while firemen put out flames and cleared heavy smoke from the building.

Neighbors tracing the source of smoke tried to open the Strickland door to help the couple inside, but were unable to budge it. Fire Chief Eric Simmonds said.

He said this was just as well because by that time they could have been overcome by a heat flash when the door opened.

Firemen attacked the blaze from windows where they entered the apartment with stretchers.

Simmonds estimated damage at \$6,000-\$10,000 to the structure, including light water damage on the second floor.

Polluted Beach Blamed on Ship

A passing ship is suspected of polluting a beach in the East Sooke Park area by discharging bilge oil in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The beach is located in Iron Mine Bay, commonly thought to be part of the park but actually owned by Mrs. J. Earle May of southern California.

Tony de Goutiere, of 1519 Oakcrest, reported the pollution today. He and his family visited the bay Sunday on an excursion through the park.

He described the beach as being covered with "thick, black bunker oil," which had also splashed up onto the rocks and the small island in the bay.

When notified of the pollution, Larry Slaght, district manager for the ministry of transport, said his department will investigate immediately.

He said a resident in the area had reported some spillage Friday.

"We were trying to track it down Friday afternoon. We had been told of bunker oil off Pender Bay. It must have been some ship discharging bilge oil," he said.

He added, "If we had caught him we would have charged him."

The bay is part of a 35-acre tract, known as the "sanctuary," owned by Mrs. May. The property lies on the western end of the East Sooke Park.

Her local real estate representative said the property has been owned by Mrs. May for the past five or six years.

He described the property as being "a little valley with a creek running through it with the most beautiful little beach you ever saw."

As for making inflammatory remarks, Pollen said it was certainly his responsibility to point out inflationary and soaring-cost aspects of civil service settlements.

Referring to another statement by Curtis, that an unidentified "grey eminence" with influence on former premier Bennett was largely responsible for blocking the proposed extension of Blanshard, Pollen said.

"If there is one grey eminence . . . that has possibly destroyed the extension of Blanshard, it is the grey eminence of Mayor Curtis.

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ties, the first thing he should be doing, and should have done, is obviously to show some leadership in collective bargaining and union negotiations on a regional basis."

Pollen said it must be obvious "even to him" that negotiating on an individual basis with individual unions in seven different municipalities "must surely be the most backward procedure possible."

Saanich, he noted, was the one municipality to "break ranks" and settle separately with its police union to the detriment of regional collective bargaining.

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Nuns Form New Club

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"(c) The nurses would prefer not to be called 'Miss or Mrs.'

"(d) Our conclusion is that nurses are proud of being called nurse, a title which designates a high level of achievement and respect."

"We asked 44 nurses how they felt about being called 'nurse,' only three said they didn't like it, two said they preferred to be called 'Miss or Mrs. So and So' — but not 'Miss' or 'Mrs.' unless their last names were included. One said, 'I don't object to

being called 'Nurse' if it is said gently, but when someone shouts 'NURSE' as though he's a drill sergeant commanding a buck private, I bristle.'

"Only one nurse polled was 'irked' when someone called her 'Nurse.' The consensus was that 'Miss' or 'Mrs.' was a close runner-up for irritating nurses. Almost all the nurses preferred to be addressed by their names, (all wear name pins on their uniforms), but a surprising number of patients and visitors do not seem to notice them.

"Most expressed great surprise that any nurse would be 'irked' at being called 'Nurse.'

Of course, since this hospital has many nuns who are also nurses, one would be more apt to address a nursing sister as 'Sister' than 'Nurse.'

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Mothers' group concentrates on creative dance ...



... then gets down to business on gym floor.

—Robin Clarke photos

Customers Want Service, As Stores Seek Profit

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Food prices and supermarkets are twin topics that continue to upset almost anyone who thinks about them.

The prices are going up. Service in many supermarkets is minimal. Products are being thinned. Stores are closing.

The price rises are accounted for by many elements, not all of them resulting from supermarket policy but all helping to add up to increases predicted of from seven to 30 per cent.

Sam Crystal of the Oshawa Food Group that owns Food City and supplies the Independent Grocers Alliance, says: "Everything is against us this year—bad weather, poor crop yield and spiralling labor costs."

Lasting Changes

The rest of the factors causing woes seem to be the result of the so-called price wars. Some experts are predicting that these will bring lasting changes in supermarket operations.

Sales volumes went up for the stores that fought hardest in the price wars, but business reports indicate profit percentages are down for everyone. Dominion Stores President T. G. McCormack said at the annual meeting that the first quarter showed a 16-per-cent increase in sales from a year earlier, and a 23-per-cent decline in profit.

Profit for each \$100 of sales dropped to 55 cents from 84.

X-Ray Warning Given

OTTAWA (CP) — Babies born from women who have had x-rays involving the use of dyes may have a thyroid disorder which, unless treated at birth, could cause mental retardation, an Ottawa doctor said recently.

Dr. Ian Henderson, a medical doctor specializing in drug reactions, said pregnant women who have had x-rays involving the use of dyes anytime within the two previous years should make certain their doctors know this so special tests can be done.

Recent studies at the Ottawa General Hospital showed that some x-ray dyes remain for a long time in a woman's body. This may affect thyroid function in her baby after birth and cause some retardation in mental development.

Dr. Henderson said however, that much larger studies now must be carried out involving more "women-at-risk." The numbers of women who have had such x-rays is relatively small in any one

Loblaw Grocereterias Co. Ltd. of Toronto and A and P in Canada are reported to have lost money during the last year. Loblaws closed 49 stores.

While store management worried about profit percentages, customers complained about service.

Mr. McCormack told shareholders people must shop at the beginning of the week to avoid long lineups. The company does 75 per cent of its business from Thursday afternoon to Saturday.

Helen Gagen, consumer consultant for Miracle Food Mart, said: "Service is a problem. You can't have carriage-trade service and low prices."

Consumer Ada Kent expressed her frustration in a letter to a Toronto newspaper. She complained she feels like Alice in Wonderland when she gets into a supermarket and can't get out.

Only one or two of a rash of letter writers said they would take their business elsewhere. Some, like Margaret Tremblay, said there were no alternatives to supermarkets in their areas.

Marion Brechin, president of the Consumers' Association of Canada, said:

"We cannot expect the price of food to remain constant when the factors that go into it are rising astronomically."

"But we think the chain stores should stop trying to kid us, stop saying they're offering deep, deep discounts when the only deep, deep discount is in the service."

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Main Demand

"This has involved a tremendous change in the way the stores do business."

"The main demand is for low prices, so all else follows from that — less service, a choice not as extensive. You could get more crowded stores."

"It's been forcing a rationalization into the industry that they've been reluctant to face. If a store is losing money, you close it."

"I'd still like to see more closings than openings."

"This whole trend to discounting should be a benefit for the consumer. I think food stores are in business to distribute food and make a reasonable profit for the shareholder."

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Mothers, Children Join the Dance

Every Thursday morning at Henderson Park Pavilion a group of pre-school children turn into flowers, butterflies and mice.

They go trick or treating at imaginary houses, even daring to visit the old haunted house on the hill.

It's all part of a weekly creative movements class for mothers and young children, sponsored by the Oak Bay Recreation Commission. The children learn creative drama, acting out different roles, while their mothers concentrate on creative dance.

About eight mothers have turned up with their children for the classes, which last an hour and a half and cost \$1 each.

Teacher Donna Turner, an 18-year-old dancer, spends the first half hour with the children while their mothers drink coffee. The next hour

she spends with the mothers while the children play in the pavilion gym.

The creative dance program is a way of exercising through dance. The mothers go through their movements to the music of Carole King and Gordon Lightfoot, keeping in trim while they become more agile and graceful.

A second creative movement class was planned for Tuesday mornings, but the class was cancelled because of lack of interest. A planned ladies' exercise program was also cancelled, but recreation co-ordinator Debbie Semmens says she hopes to start a keep-fit class for women later on.

Thursday's class could take a few more mothers and children, so anyone interested could contact Miss Semmens at Henderson Park Pavilion, 2291 Cedar Hill Cross Road, or call 592-3821.

DIET PILL STUDY URGES CONTROLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. government-hired group of consultants says diet pills are of "clinically trivial" value in weight loss and, with one exception, should be tightly controlled.

The recommendation, if accepted by regulator agencies, would permanently crimp the multi-million-dollar anti-fat business by prohibiting refillable prescriptions and imposing manufacturing quotas.

The consultants said diet pills in general cause the loss of only a fraction of a pound a week in short-term use.

The total impact of drug-induced weight loss over that of diet alone "must be considered clinically trivial," they said, especially in light of the high potential for abuse of the diet drugs.

The lone exception to the group's findings is fenfluramine, patented as Pondimin by A. H. Robbins Co. of Richmond, Va.

Want Ahead? Lift Your Face

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Looking good is an economic necessity in today's business world, says a California plastic surgeon who tells women to try a face lift if they need it to get a job.

"You can have as many face lifts as you want," says Dr. Richard Aronsohn. "You just have to be in good physical shape and you have to afford it."

Men have known this for years, he said, and have quietly had cosmetic surgery.

"Men used to do this for economic reasons and women for romantic reasons," said Aronsohn. "Now it's all economic. More women want plastic surgery to get a good job than to rekindle a romance."

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TEACHERS BALK AT DATE CHANGE

EDMONTON (CP) — Representatives of the city's 3,650 public school teachers said today their board's decision to change school opening and closing dates is a clear violation of the Labor Act.

Betty Seymour, president of the Edmonton local of the Alberta Teachers' Association, said the act rules that working conditions are negotiable.

The board said recently opening dates will be moved back one week at a time during the next three years until Edmonton's public schools start classes by Aug. 5 in 1973. At the same time, closing dates are to be moved to late May by 1976. School currently ends late in June and reopens early in September.

The board said the move is necessary so that senior high school years can be divided into two equal semesters.

BLAST RIPS THEATRE

TORONTO (CP) — An explosion rocked the Playhouse Theatre in the city's North End Sunday a few hours before a production of the rock opera Godspell.

Police said they did not suspect foul play.

The only occupant of the building, a man who was working, was not injured.

Police said the explosion collapsed a concrete wall which fell on rows of seats and blew out most windows in the building.

Not Guilty On Drug Charge

Eighteen-year-old Gary Richard Redman, no known address, was cleared in county court Friday of a charge of possessing marijuana and hashish for trafficking.

Glen Ernest Drew, 28, of 2524 Roseberry, charged jointly with Redman, was found guilty on both counts in a jury trial before Judge M. L. T. Drake, who remanded him to Oct. 25 for pre-sentence report.

Charges were laid by Sidney RCMP who stopped Drew's car on Patricia Bay Highway late on the night of June 16. In a search of the auto, about 4½ pounds of marijuana and pound of hashish was found.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood argued on behalf of Redmond, a passenger in the car, that there was no evidence showing he knew that drugs were in the trunk nor that he had any control over them.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated less than an hour and returned a not-guilty verdict for Redman on the possession count.

The evidence then dealt with Drew and the purpose for which the drugs were in his possession.

Crown counsel Cecil Branson said the quantity indicated more than just personal use was involved, to which defence counsel Robin Dalziel said Drew, a regular user, could have been stockpiling because of law enforcement interests.

A verdict was returned in just over an hour, finding Drew guilty of possession for trafficking.

Cunard's Bomb Hunts Fruitless

LONDON (AP) — The Cunard Steam-Ship Co. said Sunday that bombs searches aboard 29 of its cargo vessels around the world, ordered after a \$1.25-million demand, had turned up "absolutely nothing."

"The ships are now proceeding in their normal ways," a company spokesman reported.

An alert was flashed to vessels owned by Cunard-Brocklebank, the company's freight-handling group, after the anonymous threat was received Thursday. The company declined to say how the threat was received.

Scotland Yard and police on five continents were warned of the threat to the vessels.

Cunard said threats to its ships were commonplace, but this was the first to the freighter fleet. The extortionist apparently demanded the ransom in return for the name of the ship aboard which the bomb allegedly was planted.

The Cunard spokesman said: "The alert hasn't been called off yet, but we are satisfied that searches carried out by captains have shown absolutely nothing."

Aerospace Cattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The Boeing Co., known as an aerospace giant, is going into cattle raising. Boeing has signed an agreement with Pioneer Livestock of Oregon, Inc., to establish a 20,000-head cattle feedlot near Boardman, Ore., on Boeing's 100,000-acre tract.

Winner to Get Hotel in Sales Tax Dispute

ST. WALBURG, Sask. (CP) — Mayor Charles Larre and his brother Gabriel are so convinced they shouldn't have to pay the Saskatchewan government its share of sales tax that they're risking the loss of their store and hotel.

The province has served writs of seizure against the brothers' property and goods because they have refused to pay \$7,000 in back taxes.

Mayor Larre says he and his brother refuse to pay the taxes until the government

finds the solution to a problem which has been plaguing Saskatchewan towns near the Alberta border for many years. The problem is that Saskatchewan has a five-percent retail sales tax while Alberta is the only province without such a tax. Many of the small towns on the Saskatchewan side of the border feel they can attract customers from Alberta if they don't charge the sales tax.

On this basis, the Larre brothers have refused to pay the \$7,000 to the government until it finds a way to enforce its sales tax legislation.

If they can't properly enforce it, then they had better resign," says Mayor Larre, who says he has 46 receipts showing no sales tax was charged on purchases in the town of Loydminster which straddles the border.

He and his brother intend to fight the provincial government "to the bitter end" even if it means losing the hotel and general store.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said Sunday the provincial government would no longer become involved in federal housing schemes which do not provide a variety of housing in various social and economic areas.

He said many existing low-income housing projects are nothing more than "ghettos which create more social problems than they solve." He was commenting on a letter from Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford offering substantial additional federal money toward such projects during the current fiscal year, ending March 31.

Lorimer said the letter did not make specific proposals but dealt only in generalities "which we are following up."

He said future schemes

would have to provide a complete mix of housing types including rental, lease, for sale and subsidizing accommodation.

On another matter, Lorimer said no further subdivision will be allowed on the Gulf Islands until a complete study of the islands' future has been completed.

In the meantime, he said, if a district wants anything done in a particular area then that's okay, but applications (for development) from individuals or corporations will have to be delayed."

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. had announced plans earlier this year for subdividing some of its tree-farm holdings on the islands.

been considered, including the possibility of talks with the Alberta government, "but there will definitely be no decision made before Christmas."

Lorimer Demands Housing Variety

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Vick's Nyquil Cough syrup. 6-oz. M.S. List 1.99

129¢

Metamucil 12-oz. M.S. List 3.60

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Alka Seltzer 48s. M.S. List 1.29

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Wampole Magnolax Plain, mint. 16-oz. M.S. List 1.69

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Calcium Sandoz Syrup 8-oz. M.S. List 2.60

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Arion Choir Season Opens 'Unsurpassed Brilliance'

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Concentration on presenting the finest resident musicians in concert has been present of Victoria Musical Art Society for the past several years.

Second oldest — the Arion Male Choir takes precedence among the city's musical organizations, the society opened its 1972-73 season Sunday, with a concert that was of unsurpassed merit and brilliance.

Very serious string student, as well as every teacher and lover of string music should have been present in McPherson Playhouse to hear Derek Collier, violin virtuoso of international stature, in his first major solo appearance here.

With Robin Wood at the piano, a duo was formed of outstanding brilliance and rich musicality.

Sharing the program was soprano Faith Webster who provided two groups of songs. Her choices were interest-

ing and, with the exception of Greensleeves, unusual.

There is quality and sweetness in Mrs. Webster's voice and she was particularly appealing in a song composed by her husband Rodney Webster, I Stepped Softly, and the Robert Fleming selection, Love Like a Drop of Dew.

Warmth and beauty of tone invoked by a bowing arm that is marvellously buoyant and flexible, an acute sensitivity in phrase and command of dynamics mark Collier's performance.

Together with the perfectly articulated piano technique and luminous artistry of Robin Wood, the partnership made of the Musical Art opening concert a truly distinguished occasion.

This balanced and delightful partnership provided a limpid Mozart — the G major Sonata, K301 — as well as an appealing 20th century sonata by the Swedish composer, Dag Wieren, and the incredibly brilliant Ravel Tzigane.

Jail Urged in False Ads

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A law professor said Saturday that misleading advertising was like fraud and corporation heads should be jailed for making illegal claims.

Dr. R. L. Cohen of McGill University's law school, told a symposium on consumer rights that the heads of corporations who permit misleading advertising are no better than thieves.

"If someone steals from you or commits fraud, you

consider him a criminal and want him arrested," he said.

"By their misleading advertising or claims that can't be substantiated, these corporation heads are making illegal gains and they should go to jail."

Dr. Cohen referred to the 1972 consumer report which stated only 58 per cent of new car advertising claims could be substantiated.

He also said the average of

36 defects in each new car was inexcusable and the refusal of some companies to deal with them is an example of their arrogance to the public.

Dr. Cohen said the Canadian Radio-Television Commission had not lived up to its responsibility to regulate the character of advertising.

"They've regulated the number of ads which may appear in periods of time, why not the truth of the statements?"

Prof. T. G. Ison of the Queen's University law school said there was not a balance of power between the buyer and the seller in small claims court.

He said usually the buyer lacks court experience, while for the seller litigation is a routine business matter.

Prof. Ison said Canada lacked the type of court and judge needed to adjudicate between buyer and seller.

Canadian Chefs Win 8 Medals

FRANKFURT (CP) — A team of Canadian chefs has placed fourth out of 21 countries competing in the Culinary Olympics in this West German city, delighting guests with dinners of Pacific Salmon, smoked beef and butterball turkey.

Canadian participants won a total of eight gold medals and an array of other awards. The national team, from the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine, finished behind Japan, West Germany and Switzerland.

The national team was made up of Hans Bueschekens, Windsor, Ont.; Pierre Demers, Montreal; Tony Roland, Toronto; Manfred Schollermann, Calgary and Hubert Scheck, Vancouver.

The team won five golds, the maximum which can be awarded, but was short of secondary prizes.

Regional entries from Quebec, Ontario and Alberta each won a gold medal as well.

The two dinners prepared by the national team which won the highest praise were served Saturday and Sunday at the close of the week-long Olympics, held here every four years.

Visit Banned, So Father Kills Family

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (AP) — An auto plant worker, enraged by a court order barring him from visiting his two children, shot and killed his former wife, his mother-in-law and his two young daughters, then took his own life, police reported today.

Police said Adalbert Simonis, 34, forced his way Sunday into his former mother-in-law's apartment and opened fire on her, his divorced wife and their daughters, 3 and 2. Then he went to his mother's apartment and shot himself.

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PICKETS WANTED SOUL, NOT NIXON

BALTIMORE (AP) — At least 15 persons were arrested Sunday night on disorderly conduct charges as police attempted to disperse a crowd of about 500 milling outside a performance by soul singer James Brown.

About 75 persons from the crowd picketed in front of the Civic Centre and a number of others distributed leaflets calling for a boycott of

Brown's performances and records.

Maryland delegate Troy Braley had urged blacks last week to boycott Brown's performance in protest of the singer's endorsement of President Nixon's re-election.

Brown declined to comment on the endorsement to his audience of about 2,500 persons occupying about 20 per cent of the centre's seating capacity.

AUTOS KILL 35 OVER WEEKEND

By The Canadian Press

Traffic accidents once again were the major killer across Canada, claiming 39 of the at least 48 lives lost accidentally during the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press also showed that five persons died in fires, two in shooting accidents, one by drowning, and one in a fall.

The traffic deaths, together with 38 in the previous week, bring Canada's highway death toll since Jan. 1 to at least 2,956.

Quebec had 17 deaths, including 14 in traffic. The others were two fire deaths, and a person who fell from a cliff.

Ontario had 13 fatalities, Nova Scotia two, and Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland one each. All were in traffic.

In New Brunswick, three persons died in traffic, one by drowning, and one in a shooting mishap.

Saskatchewan also had five deaths—three in traffic, one in a fire, and one in a shooting accident.

Alberta had two road deaths and two fire deaths.

The other two provinces, Manitoba and British Columbia, had no accidental deaths.

The survey, between 6 p.m. EDT Friday and midnight local times Sunday night, does not include industrial deaths, slayings or known suicides.

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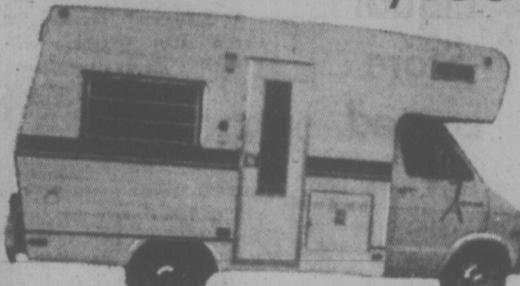
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Drivers Return To Work

DUNCAN — Truck drivers of four Island firms returned to work today with what one union official terms as an "excellent settlement" after they walked off their jobs Wednesday morning when a wage agreement could not be reached with company officials.

Fernie Viala, first vice-president of IWA Local 1-80, said this morning that the agreement of 47c an hour the first year with a additional 40c an hour effective June 15, 1973, was agreed upon by the 140 Cowichan area drivers at a special meeting Sunday morning.

The men will also receive double time after 10 hours commencing Jan. 1 from the four firms, Doman's Transport, Hearsey Transport, Arrow Bulk Carriers and Quay Transport.

Effective Nov. 1 the companies will share 60 per cent to 40 per cent in a dental plan. By June 15, 1973, the company will be paying 70 per cent of the dental plan while effective Jan. 1, 1974, they will pay 80 per cent.

Liquor Store Looted

LAKE COWICHAN — RCMP here are still searching for burglars who broke into the Lake Cowichan liquor store and stole \$900 worth of assorted liquor.

A spokesman said the thieves gained entry Wednesday evening by smashing the front door.

HUMAN POTENTIAL IN FOCUS

A pre-season seminar will be held by the Greater Victoria Citizens Counselling Centre on Saturday, Oct. 21, at St. Mary's Priory, Goldstream Ave., Langford.

The seminar, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., will be led by Roy and Mona Hundley, co-ordinators of the centre. The \$5 fee includes dinner, but participants are expected to bring a box lunch.

Group methods of California psychologist Dr. Herbert Otto, author of *A Guide to Developing Your Potential* and chairman of the National Centre for the Exploration of Human Potential in La Jolla, Calif., will be used.

Anyone wishing to register should phone the centre, 592-1566.

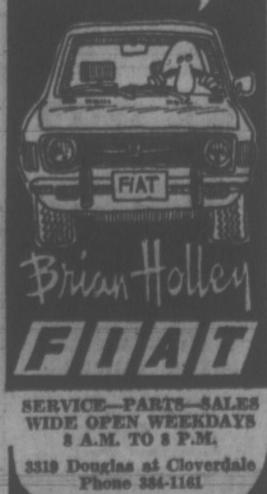
The centre's regular fall sessions begin Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church Annex. Participants will work on personal growth and counsellor training using films and discussion.

Permission Needed

MANILA (AP) — Permanent foreign residents of the Philippines cannot leave the country without clearance from the defence department, an aide of President Ferdinand Marcos has announced. Marcos issued the ban during the fourth week of martial law to prevent certain alien residents "sympathetic to the subversive cause from flying the coop," the aide said.

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NEWEST STRETCH OF BLACKTOP on Vancouver Island is the final 13 miles of highway connecting the Long Beach area with Port Alberni.

The final section was officially opened Saturday marking the completion of a \$2,600,000 highway department project. (Humphry Davy photo.)

Memorial Service Honors Minister-Skipper Greene

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A memorial service for Canon Alan Greene, well-known clergyman-skipper, will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Vancouver's Christ Church Cathedral.

Greene, whose ministry covered remote parts of Vancouver Island and the mainland coast as far north as Kingcome Inlet, died Tuesday at the age of 83 in Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt Peninsula, his home in recent years.

Former superintendent of the Anglican Church's Columbia Coast Mission, Greene skippered the Rendezvous, the Makahewi and a series of mission boats named after Dr. John Antle, founder of the mission in 1905.

The Columbia Mission boats brought libraries, movies, medical and hospital facilities, and religious services to people in remote inlets and camps.

Greene worked 17 years out of Kwathiaski Cove, then worked around Jervis Inlet, Texada and Lasqueti islands,

erners of the mission after his retirement about 12 years ago, and was compiling a history of the mission at the time of his death.

Born in Orillia, Ont., in 1889 Greene came west in 1911 upon graduating from Wycliffe College, University of Toronto. He worked on the Irene, the first Columbia Mission ship, and returned to B.C. after serving overseas in the First World War.

RESERVE CHOOSES NEW CONSTABLE

DUNCAN — Brian Thorne, 19, has been selected as the Cowichan Indian Band's third constable.

Thorne, noted rugby player who recently graduated from Brentwood College at Mill Bay, will take a 10-day training course at the RCMP school at Naden. This will be followed by further on-the-job training by members of the Duncan RCMP detachment.

Roy Charlie, 39, will be trained as part-time constable.

Nominations will close Nov. 6 for people wishing to run to fill the vacancy of Cowichan Indian Band Councilor. The vacancy was created after Louise Underwood resigned to become Chief in July.

Elections will be held Nov. 13. There are 11 seats on the band council.

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IWA Local Leader Will Not Run Again

DUNCAN — Weldon Jubenville, president of the Duncan local of the International Woodworkers of America for 10 years, will not be standing for re-election in the 4,300-member local's election this November, a union official confirmed today.

Fernie Viala, business agent and first vice-president of local 1-80, said he will be competing for the presidential position while Jubenville has been nominated to run for secretary-treasurer for the western Canada region of the IWA.

If Jubenville is elected in the election, which commences Oct. 23, the position

will be effective at the beginning of November.

There is a complete slate of opponents who plan to be nominated at the local's nominating meeting Oct. 23 to compete against Jubenville's current slate of officers.

This group, who have labelled themselves "Rank-and-file" said they are opposing the officers because they feel they haven't been doing a proper job for members of the local.

Competing against Viala for president will be Bob McPhee, an IWA committee chairman at B.C. Forest Products' Cowichan Sawmill Division at Youbou.

Viala, 40, who has been business agent and first vice-president since 1963, was plant chairman at Chemainus before joining the executive of the local.

Running on the opposing slate for first vice-president will be Walter Erickson, 52, a faller from Lake Cowichan, Bill McNichol for second vice-president, Jim Weir for third vice-president, Lloyd Smith for recording secretary and Carl Lundstrom for Warden.

Viala said that Jack Mumm, of Duncan will compete again for second vice-president and safety director, incumbent Hugh Robinson, of Nanaimo, will be running for third vice-president while Ed Linder, who has been recording secretary since 1948, will stand again.

Members to compete for the first vice-president and warden have not yet been selected for Viala's slate.

DEEPSHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

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Esquimalt — Aegean Sea, in for repairs.

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Port Alice — Vishva Bakhti.

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Chemainus — Evanso.

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N.Z. Travel Office

WELLINGTON (CP) — The New Zealand government

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Showroom to Junkyard: Cost of Cars

NEW YORK (NYT) — With the 1973 cars arriving in showrooms, many potential buyers are trying to decide whether this is the year to trade in their old cars. A recent study by the Federal Highway Administration has shed new light on how to calculate the best trade-in time.

The study, called "Cost of Operating an Automobile," estimates how much it will cost to run 1972 standard, compact and subcompact cars in a typical suburb over a 10-year period — from showroom to junkyard.

"Many automobile owners do not seem to be aware of many of their automobile costs," the report says, adding that "the purchase price

is only the first step in a long line of costs that must be paid in moving and maintaining the car during its approximate 100,000-mile 10-year trip."

The study covers depreciation, repairs and maintenance, replacement tires, accessories, gas, oil, insurance, garaging and tolls, state gas, registration and titling taxes and federal gas, oil and tire taxes. The cost estimates are based on current prices in the suburban Baltimore area.

The need for repairs was estimated from information gathered from car-service people.

According to L. L. Liston of the highway statistics division of the administration, who analyzed the data, a consumer

could use the same statistical techniques to figure out how much his own car costs him to operate per mile.

"When the cost per mile starts to rise, he might take a long look at whether he wants to hold onto that vehicle," he said.

It was estimated that a 1972 standard-sized car (purchased for about \$4,380) would cost \$2,325.32 to operate in its first year (going 14,500 miles), with the major expense being depreciation.

The cost per mile for the first year would be 16 cents; for the second, 13.8, for the third, 14.4, and for the fourth 15. It was estimated that the car would be driven less each year — 13,000 miles for the

second year, 11,500 for the third, 10,000 for the fourth.

Liston said that a driver with this particular pattern would do well to trade in his car during the third year, just before his cost-per-mile started to rise. The pattern was similar on the estimates for a compact car.

"The annual trader" always has a new car," the study noted, "but depreciation for a standard-sized automobile over a 10-year period cost him about \$12,260 (10 times the first-year depreciation)."

The "two-year trader" pays \$10,630 in depreciation (five times the depreciation for the first two years). This is a saving of \$1,630 from the annual trader's costs, and it appears that he can save even more by becoming a "three-year trader." However, after the first year he faces a series of outlays for tire replacement, repairs and incidentals that begin to offset his savings in depreciation."

The study showed that over a 10-year period and 100,000 miles, the cost of buying and operating the standard-sized car would total \$13,533, assuming it was ready to be junked.

For a \$2,700 compact car bought in 1972, the 10-year cost would be about \$10,808, for a \$2,064 subcompact about \$9,444.

Liston said a consumer, by studying the survey, could determine if his own costs were typical for his type of driving the vehicle.

Rural Tory Stronghold Scene of 4-Party Fight

REGINA (CP) — The southeastern Saskatchewan federal riding of Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain encompasses two of the Conservative strongholds left over from the Diefenbaker era.

Formed by redistribution prior to the 1968 federal election from the two Conservative-held heats of Qu'Appelle and Moose Mountain, the riding was won handily by R. S. Southam who entered the federal scene in 1958 and won re-election in the following four general elections.

But Mr. Southam, who had represented Moose Mountain constituency prior to redistribution, has retired. Another equally popular Conservative in the area, Alvin Hamilton, has stepped in to try to retain the seat.

Mr. Hamilton, agriculture minister in the former Diefenbaker government, had represented Qu'Appelle from 1958 to 1968 when he stepped aside for Mr. Southam in the combined riding.

While Mr. Southam captured the seat in 1968 by a plurality of almost 4,000 votes, the Liberal and New Democratic Party candidates ran almost side by side on votes and the total of their votes was more than 4,000 over Mr. Southam's total.

NEW FACES APPEAR

Each party has a new face in this election campaign, both young, energetic and confident.

Frank Buck, 31, is a former credit union officer who is taking his first swing at politics for the NDP. Gary Breckenridge, also 31 and also a novice in politics, is carrying the Liberal hopes.

The Social Credit party has named a relatively-unknown district farmer, Walton Eddy, to contest the seat.

Agriculture is the central issue in the mostly-rural riding of some 14,000 square miles.

One thing assisting the Conservative cause, taking into account past election victories, is a fairly static number of voters which

means essentially the same people will be voting in the Oct. 30 election as did in 1968.

Frank Mather, returning officer, said the number of voters in this election is about 40,000, virtually the same as in 1968 when almost 30,000 actually voted.

This static condition is seen as the result of one of Saskatchewan's major concerns; the flow of young people from rural to urban centres.

HAMILTON ON MOVE Mr. Hamilton has been constantly on the move in the riding. He says the NDP and Liberals actually have a larger core of supporters than the Conservatives and he is aiming at winning over the uncommitted.

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MOUSE RACING SWEEPS AUSSIE

PERTH (Reuters) — You name it and Australians will bet on it. The latest craze is mouse racing and it's expanding rapidly in popularity.

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Now it is big business and some of the local punters have taken up to \$40 from one race.

About 100 people attend each meeting to bet on seven races staged on a nine-foot-long wooden track with each lane separated by wooden partitions.

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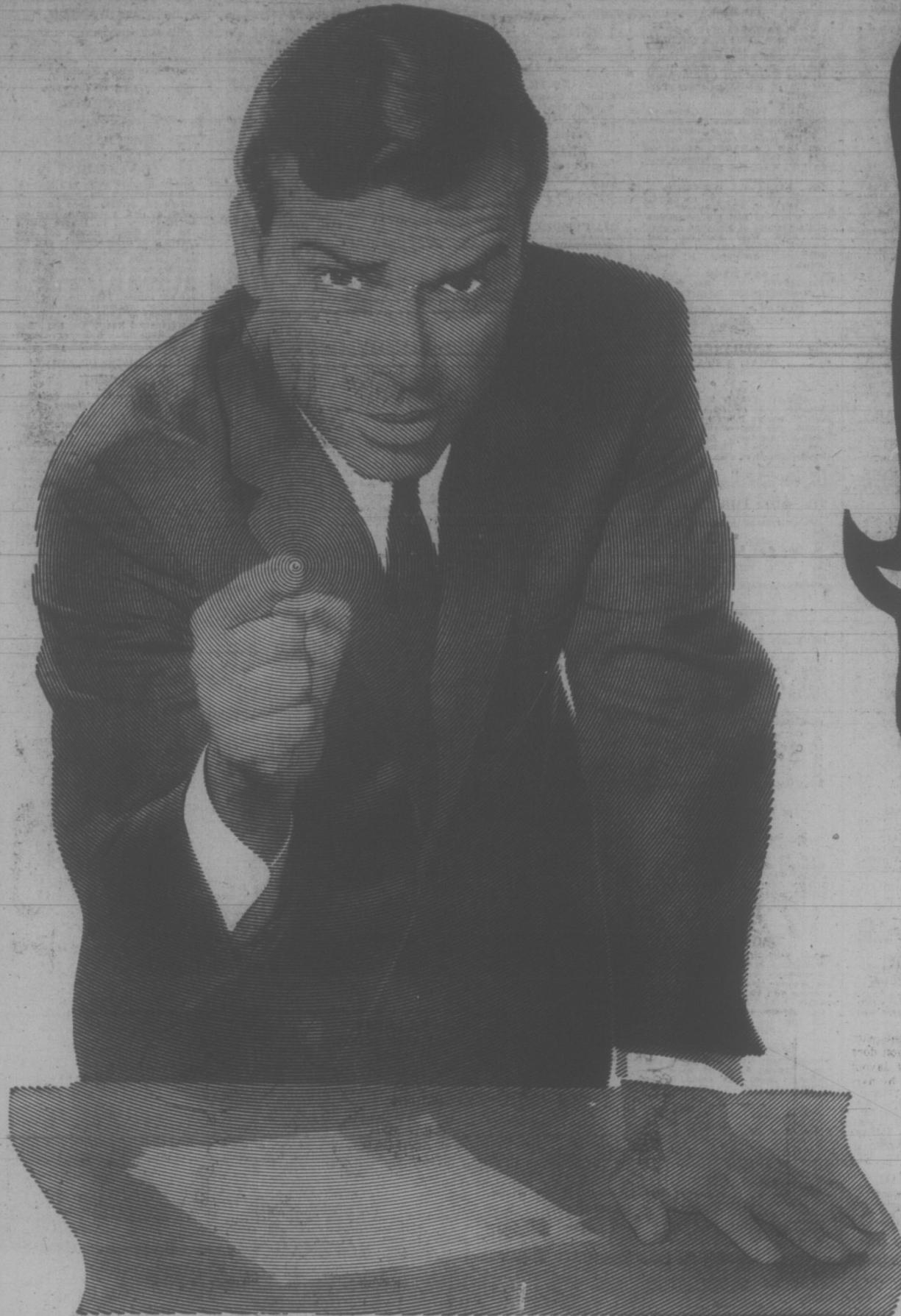
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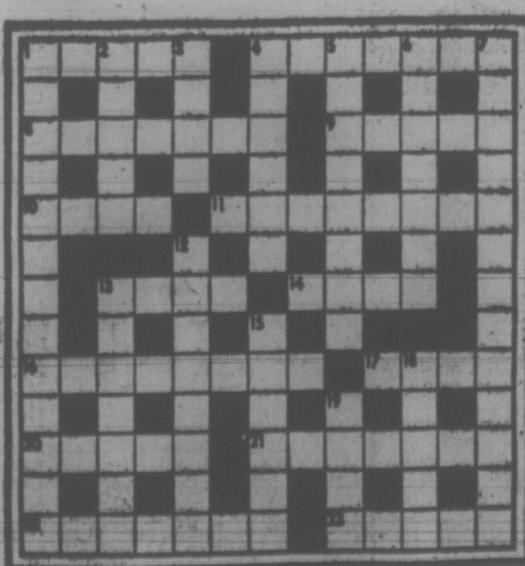
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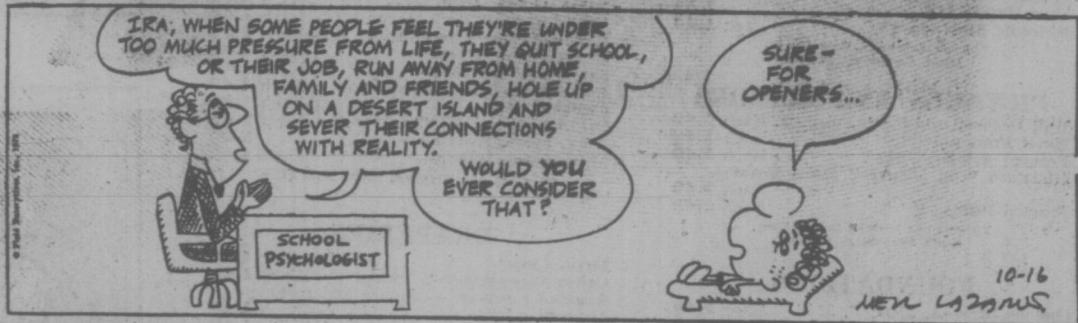
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Meats, Lower Main Floor

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Shell Out Peanuts—50 pkts. in box. 2 boxes 1.49
Popular Brands Assorted Bars—20 per pkt. 2 for 1.49
Willard's Milk Caramel Rolls—24 10c rolls. Pkt. 1.49
Urney's Rainbow Mix—14-oz. 2 for 1.49
Candies, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Boxed Christmas Cards— Each 1.49
Package of 30 Wrapping Bows— 2 for 1.49
Paper or Foil Roll Wraps—3 rolls per package. 2 for 1.49
Ribbon Log—6 colors. 2 for 1.49
5 Roll Combination— Each 1.49
Roll Wrap—Package of 4. 2 for 1.49
Red Basket, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Oil and Vinegar Cruet on Tree— Each 1.49
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Glass Beer Steins—2 for 1.49
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Smoke Glassware—Vinegar bottle, compot, candle holders. Each 1.49
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Bone China Flora— Each 1.49
Boxed Steak Knives— Each 1.49
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Hardware and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor

DRAPERIES

Foam Clips—2-lb. bag 1.49
Cotton Hockeys—45" wide. Yard 1.49
Assorted Cushions—Square and rectangular. Assorted colors. Each 1.49
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Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Aluminum Oddments— Each 1.49
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Brush and Holder— Set 1.49
Bissell Rug Shampoo— Each 1.49
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Enamel Roaster— Each 1.49
10" Wooden Salad Bowls—With server. Each 1.49
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Housewares, Lower Main Floor

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Men's, Women's Watchbands—Metal. Each 1.49
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Butane Lighters—Throwaway style. Adjustable flame. 2 for 1.49
Jewellery, Main Floor

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Compact Vacuum Bags—10 per pkg. Pkt. 1.49
Vacuum, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Paints, Lower Main Floor

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Shoes, Floor of Fashion

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Notions, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

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Boys' Socks—Terry. Size 8-10. 3 pair 1.49
Boys' Corduroy Socks—9-11. 2 pair 1.49
Boys' Knit Shirts—Sizes 8-16. Each 1.49
Boys' Acrylic Toques— 2 for 1.49
Boys' Acrylic Gloves— 2 for 1.49
Boys' Scarves—Asst. colors. Each 1.49
Boys' Flannelette Pjs—8-16. Each 1.49
Boys' Long Sleeve T-Shirt—8-16. Each 1.49
Boys' Acrylic Toques— 2 for 1.49
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

STAPLES
Bath Towels— Each 1.49
Linen Table Cloths— 4 for 1.49
Terry Dish Towels— 3 for 1.49
Place Mats—Plastic. 3 for 1.49
Face Cloths— 8 for 1.49
Linen Dish Towels— 3 for 1.49
Dish Cloths—Cotton. 8 for 1.49
Pillow Protectors—Cotton. 2 pkgs. 1.49
Chair Pads—Assorted. Each 1.49
Terry Apron and Towel Sets—Each 1.49
Vinyl Place Mats— 4 for 1.49
1973 Boxed Linen Calendars—

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Feather Pillows— 2 for 1.49
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Receiving Blankets—2 per pk. Pkt. 1.49

Sleeping Bags—Flannel. Each 1.49
Perma-Press Crawlers— Each 1.49
Girls' Half-Slips—8-14. 2 for 1.49
Children's Tights—6-8 mos. 1-3 yrs. 2 for 1.49
Infants' Tailored Blouses—10-12. Each 1.49

Infant's Perma-Press T-Shirts— Each 1.49
Vinyl Pants—S.M.L. infants. 3 pkgs. 1.49

Girls' Blouses—4-6x. Each 1.49
Girls' Cotton Briefs—4-6x. 7 for 1.49
Flannel P.j.s—Boys', girls'. Each 1.49
Children's T-Shirts—4-6x. Each 1.49
Turtleneck T-Shirts—Long sleeves. 12, 18, 24 mos. Each 1.49

Boys' Twill Flares—Boxer waist, 4-6x. Each 1.49
Girls' Mitts—7-12 yrs. Pair 1.49
Crib Sheets— Each 1.49
Girls' Short Sleeve Turtleneck T-Shirts—7-14. Each 1.49
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Girls' Flares—4-6x. Each 1.49
Boys' Long-Sleeve Shirts

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Strike Stalls Chile Traffic

Motorists push their cars up to one of the few filling stations still open in strike-torn Santiago, Chile, today, while elsewhere in the city riot police held demonstrators at bay while the locks of stores were broken and storekeepers were forced to reopen for business. The government had issued a decree calling for the requisitioning of all stores and shops which did not reopen, but the confederation of shopkeepers called on its members to keep up the strike. Only

food stores were excepted. Police used tear gas barrages and water cannon to hold back demonstrators while the stores were forced open. The strikes started last week when truck drivers walked out to protest a planned government trucking authority which they claimed was the Marxist-led government's first step toward nationalizing the trucking industry. Shortage of fuel following the truck strike closed down all but 32 filling stations in Santiago, a city of three million.



Barrett's Crowning Moment

By BRIAN BUTTERS
 Times Staff

Dave Barrett is about to do something he has been hoping for ever since he was elected a New Democratic Party MLA in 1960.

At Tuesday's opening of the special session of the legislature, Barrett will walk into the house and plunk his ample figure into the third seat in the front row on the left-hand side of the house — in the Premier's chair.

As every British Columbian will know, Barrett earned the right to take that seat with his party's overwhelming victory in the Aug. 30 election, in which the Social Credit Party of former premier W.A.C. Bennett slid from power into the greatly-reduced role of opposition party.

For a man who is heading into his first session as the leader of a government, Barrett seems well-prepared in

terms of legislation he plans to introduce.

The most important item of business, he has promised, is an increase in the guaranteed monthly income for elderly citizens in the province from its current level of \$191.10 to \$200.

Although his government has yet to determine the extent of participation in the scheme by the federal government, Barrett plans to implement the increase during the special session so that the first cheques can be going out to old-age pensioners by Christmas.

The increase is expected to affect about 110,000 B.C. residents.

Other significant items of business the NDP has promised to put on the order paper for the session:

—A repeal of the 1971 Social Credit legislation banning tobacco and liquor advertising.

—Changes in the Public Schools Act which will allow greater spending by school boards and will not restrict teachers' salary increases to an arbitrary figure.

—An unspecified increase in the provincial minimum wage level, which stands at \$1.50.

—A number of changes in labor legislation.

The promised increase in the pension level is expected to cost a total of \$42 million for one year. But what has not yet been determined is how much of that money will be paid by Ottawa.

B.C. maintains that under the terms of the Canada Assistance Plan, the split should be 50-50. Negotiations have been held between Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi and officials of the plan, as well as federal Health and Welfare Minister John Munro. Discussions are expected to continue before the issue is finally resolved.

The repeal of the liquor and tobacco ad ban is something the NDP promised in the election campaign. Barrett maintains that the ban is simply not working and therefore should be eliminated.

One of the amendments to the Public Schools Act will no longer restrict school board

MARIJUANA WORTH \$100,000 SEIZED

TOBERMORY, Ont. (CP) — RCMP officials made what they call the biggest single seizure of marijuana in Canadian history Saturday.

Police spokesman said a joint effort between RCMP and United States customs officials resulted in the seizure of 500 pounds of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$100,000.

Two men were arrested and a third was being sought on charges of conspiracy to import narcotics.

Arrested were Arthur Hicks, 35, and Harvey E. Gooding, 26, both of Toronto.

William Goldhart, also of Toronto, was being sought in the U.S.

Hicks was arrested in this community 120 miles northwest of Toronto Saturday night and Gooding was arrested in Toronto.

RCMP Insp. Gordon Clark said the shipment was brought into Canada by a small aircraft from Mexico via Minnesota and Michigan.

Stanfield Denies Ontario 'Deals'

Times News Services

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield denied Sunday that he has made any special deal with Ontario Premier William Davis, or that Ontario will get any special consideration if a Tory government is returned to power in October.

But, during a cross-Canada radio open-line show, Stanfield also indicated that he feels the federal government has not paid enough concern to some parts of Ontario.

"I think there has been a tendency to assume that Ontario is a prosperous province and doesn't need any help," the Opposition leader said.

He added that he, too, is anxious that concerns of English-speaking civil servants about the future of their jobs under the program are removed.

Meanwhile, Stanfield and

New Israeli Policy: Attack Arabs First

Times News Services

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir served notice on the Arab world today that Israel's air raids into Lebanon and Syria this weekend were just the beginning of a new policy of preventive rather than reprisal strikes against Arab guerrillas there.

Israeli warplanes hit five bases Sunday, four in southern Lebanon and one in Syria.

The raids were the first against the guerrillas since the Sept. 16-17 sweep into Lebanon by Israeli army units. There has been relative quiet on the borders since then, but Gen. Haim Herzog, the former intelligence chief, said in a broadcast commentary: "From now on the very presence of saboteurs" in Syria and Lebanon "is to be regarded as a provocation."

"This is the operative phase of our pledge to hit the terrorists wherever they are, and they are in Lebanon and Syria," another high-ranking military source said.

The source, citing a "state of war" between Israel and the guerrillas, said "in war, you don't need special reason to try to destroy your enemy ... if we want to win this war, we have to hit them wherever they are without waiting for them to attack."

He said Israel has "good information" that the guerrillas were planning attacks and "this was a preventive action to hit first."

With the guerrillas now trying to disrupt the Middle East ceasefire and bring about a full-scale Arab-Israeli war, the source said, the circumstances had changed and it was right to change a policy that had become old fashioned.

Mrs. Meir, expounding on the new Israeli policy in a speech to a hushed session of the Knesset (parliament) in Jerusalem, said: "Our war against the Arab terrorists ... cannot be limited to defensive means, to safeguarding and self-defense."

Instead, she added, "it must be active in all that has to do with the detection of murderers, of their bases, their actions and operations, to foil their designs and, in particular, to stamp out the terrorist organizations."

Mrs. Meir said guerrilla attacks abroad only "lend added force to the justification of our initiatives to strike at the terrorist bases and concentrations in the neighboring countries, from which they set out to carry out their criminal missions ..."

While Mrs. Meir spoke in Jerusalem there was an important Middle East event in Moscow — Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat arrived in the Russian capital to try to patch up Moscow-Cairo relations which were bruised by President Anwar Sadat's expulsion of Soviet military advisers in July.

Sadik carried a mandate for Sadat to seek normalization of Soviet-Egyptian ties. He is the highest ranking Egyptian to visit Moscow since the ouster, and was met at the airport by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, showing the importance the Kremlin attaches to the visit.

The Israeli targets in Lebanon during the weekend were at Sank, Daskifa and Dier el Ashayer and a guerrilla naval base at Rame Nahr south of the Litani River Delta. An Israeli spokesman said a guerrilla training camp was hit in Syria. The raiders came within 15 miles of Beirut and within 30 miles of Damascus.

The spokesman said all the planes returned safely.

Speaking to a group of visiting American Jewish women soon after the raids, Premier Golda Meir said the camps hit were centres of training for terrorists who conducted operations across the border and against Israelis around the world.

She said letter bombs also were prepared in these bases.

Radio Damascus said the Syrian air force drove off the Israeli aircraft after they attacked near Mississ, about 100 miles north of Damascus. No casualties were reported.

Manila Coup Bid

MANILA (UPI) — Several members of Communist "suicide squads" who had been plotting to kill President Marcos have been arrested in military raids on their Manila hideouts.

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GOVT CLOSES REFORM SCHOOL

The Willingdon School for Girls in Burnaby will be closed next April as part of the NDP government's policy of treating children in their own communities, Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi announced today.

Levi said in press statement that "the time is long past when children are incarcerated for being termed unmanageable or incorrigible."

"The period is over of sending children out of their own communities for an indefinite time because they are apparently sexually immoral or cannot be handled by their parents."

Levi's statement says the move is not a criticism of the staff of Willingdon School, which numbers 53, and other jobs will be found for them.

He also said he does not think "it would serve any useful purpose for the public to become involved in a debate" about the closing of the school.

The closing is due to take place next April 1.

137 Facing Lay-Off At Dockyard

Esquimalt dockyard will lay off 137 men before Oct. 31, it was announced today.

Confirmation came from David Groos and Allan McKinnon, Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates respectively in the Oct. 30 election. Both of them received the word from Ottawa officials.

He said it is "most unfortunate that it should happen. But I can't interfere with the normal running of the dockyard. It's just very unfortunate. I am glad to know they will be rehiring in January. In the meantime, these persons will be able to take advantage of the UIC fund."

Commodore R.V. Henning, commander of CFB Esquimalt which includes dockyard, was in Halifax and not available for comment.

Earlier, Henning had said no layoffs are contemplated in "November or December" and a "high work load" was expected in January.

The possibility of layoffs was first raised by McKinnon almost two weeks ago, and today he said "I was right, and they were deceptive."

"We were first told there would be no layoffs in November-December. That was dodging the issue," he added.

McKinnon said there is work to be done in dockyard, and the layoffs are caused "by a shortage of money, not a shortage of work."

It was "not sensible" to lay the men off and put them on unemployment insurance when there was work and when it would "only cost about 25 per cent more to keep the people working."

The spokesman said he had run into "subterfuge" in trying to find out the facts from officials, when all the time the men who work in dockyard "knew and they told me."

Groos, asked about this today, said the promise was made by former Liberal cabinet minister Paul Heller (now a Conservative). "It was a statement made here without my prior knowledge by Heller," Groos said.

B.C. Jobs Decline

VANCOUVER (CP) — The size of the labor force and the number of jobs in British Columbia both declined substantially between August and September, with the seasonal adjustment rate of unemployment up to 8.2 per cent from 7.7 per cent the previous month.

A statement released today

by the Pacific region office of the department of manpower and immigration said the actual rate of unemployment was 6.6 per cent, up from 6.3 per cent the month before.

It said virtually all the decrease of 48,000 in the labor force occurred among those under 25. This was double the reduction noted in the last few years.

The report cost \$15 million to prepare and would be used this week during a major seminar on Arctic development to be held this week in the Laurentians, Lewis said.

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Lewis Slams Big Food Makers

Times News Services

New Democratic Party leader David Lewis Sunday turned his attention to the large food conglomerates which he said "control food distribution at every stage from the field to the supermarket."

He added that he, too, is anxious that concerns of English-speaking civil servants about the future of their jobs under the program are removed.

Meanwhile, Stanfield and

also fix prices by making agreements among themselves, he said.

"Because there are so few of these food giants, almost every element of competition and market influence has been eliminated."

To break the chain that escalates food prices between the farmer and the consumer, he said, a Competition Act with the "teeth" to be effective should be adopted.

Lewis said a prime example of how corporations treat consumers occurred when "Loblaw's and probably all the others" jacked the price of

coffee to \$1.05 a pound from 79 cents after a poor coffee crop was reported in Brazil.

Instead of waiting until the bad crop translated itself into higher costs, he said, the companies boosted the price long before it should have been raised.

He said the federal agriculture department has admitted that processors, packagers and distributors have accounted for nearly two-thirds of the 4.2 per cent rise in food prices since 1961, but the Trudeau government does nothing to halt the trend because it is "too busy placating cor-

porations and giving them handouts."

An NDP government would not only adopt tough competition legislation, he said, but would also curb wasteful packaging and immediately investigate the price spread between "what the farmer gets and what the housewife gets."

Earlier in the weekend, Lewis told an audience in Prince Albert, Sask., that the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline "could bankrupt Canada."

He accused the Trudeau government of suppressing re-

ports it had received that were critical of the project and read sections from documents he said were prepared for and financed by the federal energy department.

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Yes, Smash the TV Set Yes, Move to Toronto

I am going to be asking the genial gents in the composing room if they'll pull a couple of dozen proofs of today's little effort so that then I can simply mail them out when the familiar questions are asked again.

Lord know why anyone should think a columnist might be able to answer anything any better than anyone else, but the fact is that they do and these two requests for advice appear on my desk time after time.

One comes in every autumn, always written by wives, and, to quote directly from the latest, goes as follows: "What can I do about a husband who persists in spending every weekend watching American football and other games on television?"

The second, always written by young men, may appear at any time of the year, and, to quote directly from the latest, goes as follows: "An opportunity has opened in the head office (of an insurance company) in Toronto. I love to live in Victoria with the result that I am terribly undecided. Should I take the job in the east?"

Of the two, I find the question about weekend television the hardest to answer.

The marriage counsellors I consult on such matters are inclined to believe that it's a troubled marriage when a husband spends an excessive amount of time before the box; that it is, in effect, a form of desertion and the wife in such circumstances should do some inner soul-searching to see if she is in any way responsible.

I suppose that's true in some cases, but I know of many otherwise successful marriages in which the husband is simply using his right to a form of relaxation that he feels is his due after a week on the old treadmill.

My counsellor friends say, as well, that such an impasse is a classic example of the need for husbands and wives to talk over their problems and to reach an intelligent compromise.

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Myself, I feel that the wife must take the initiative. She must learn to enjoy the games, herself, and join her husband or she must (a) raise hell, (b) serve ultimata, (c) find a clandestine lover or (d) smash the television set.

The second question — "Should I accept that job in Toronto?" — is a whole lot easier to answer.

It is asked, of me, I suppose, because I've written more than once about giving up a Toronto career in favor of returning home. Perhaps I haven't emphasized enough that, first, I wouldn't have missed the experience for anything and, secondly, that I was past 50 when the decision was made.

For the young man, certainly for the young man who has known only Victoria, such a move simply can't be avoided without a lifetime of regret. Whether it is by invitation, as in the case of this latest questioner who can step into a head office position, or by voluntary choice, it must be accepted.

The move is a downright necessity for the young man beginning a career in any professional capacity. He needs to find out for himself that the standard of his work and his ability are just as demanding here as they are in Toronto.

I've a young friend in commercial art, for instance, who refuses to make that move because he genuinely loves his outdoor life here. Yet he's haunted increasingly by the feeling of doubt that he could make a success in "the big time." No assurances of mine that he's every bit as good as the top men in his field in Toronto can have meaning for him. Short of going he'll never know.

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Beyond that it seems to me the local boy needs to broaden his horizon in any way possible. Whenever I'm asked by a young man or woman if they should obey the impulse to travel abroad, even on a shoe-string budget, I tell them, yes, go while the going is good. They may make the eventual decision, as I did, to return to that part of the world where their heart lies, but it can only be a wise decision when they know the alternatives.

A case in point: John Slinger, who was the city editor on this paper and a good one, was offered a job in Toronto on the Globe and Mail. Joey liked it here for the very same slothful reasons that I like it. He'd some doubts, too, about how he'd fit in on a paper with such high-powered staff. Joey went, quite naturally became one of their top men and is now covering Western Canada for the paper out of Vancouver.

I asked him what his advice would be.

"No question about it, you've got to go if the chance comes," Joey said. "The thing to remember is that you can always come back."

Complaints 'Petty'

Sending city officials and aldermen to study European planning methods at first hand is far more worthwhile than sending delegations to conventions of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

Commenting on his impressions of the civic tour which took in several European cities, Pollen dismissed complaints about the financing of

the trip as "petty politics."

"There has been no criticism of council going to Vancouver for UBCM conferences which I personally think is an almost entire waste of money from the participation and productivity I have seen resulting from it," he said.

Pollen said his principal impression from the civic tour is that most European cities have a definite idea of making cities "for people."



Appel Appeals To All Ages

The objet d'art was put to rigorous appraisal by two critics — four-year-old Tineka Van Drel, left, and her two-year-old sister, Marian — when it made its appearance at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria this weekend.

The sculpture, titled Caterpillar, is described as almost indestructible.

It is one of the works of Dutch artist Karl Appel, in a show which was opened Saturday by Netherland Consul-General Adrian Mansvelt.

Caterpillar received critical praise from the Van Drel sisters.

Apartment Fire Kills Woman

One tenant died and 30 others were evacuated when fire struck a three-storey Begbie Street apartment at 1 a.m. today.

Mrs. Patricia Strickland, 58, of 410-1575 Begbie, was dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital, where her husband John, 60, is in fair condition being treated for smoke inhalation.

Both were carried from their apartment by firemen who applied resuscitation after finding the pair overcome by heat and smoke. Police are investigating cause of the fire.

Tenants of the two-year-old block were alerted when Christian Ness, of apartment 409, noticed smoke coming under his door and roused Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Topham, of 411, who found their corridor filled with smoke. Mrs. Topham called firemen at 1:04

and Topham said the department reached the building "very quickly."

The other residents of 21 top-floor suites were evacuated to the lobby while firemen put out flames and cleared heavy smoke from the building.

Neighbours tracing the source of smoke tried to open the Strickland door to help the couple inside, but were unable to budge it. Fire Chief Eric Simmons said.

He said this was just as well because at that time they could have been overcome by a heat flash when the door opened.

Firemen attacked the blaze from windows where they entered the apartment with stretchers.

Simmons estimated damage at \$6,000-\$10,000 to the structure, including light water damage on the second floor.

Polluted Beach Blamed on Ship

A passing ship is suspected of polluting a beach in the East Sooke Park area by discharging bilge oil in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The beach is located in Iron Mine Bay, commonly thought to be part of the park but actually owned by Mrs. J. Earle May of southern California.

Tony de Gouliere, of 1519 Oakcrest, reported the pollution today. He and his family visited the bay Sunday on an excursion through the park.

He described the beach as being covered with "thick, black bunker oil," which had also splashed up onto the rocks and the small island in the bay.

When notified of the pollution, Larry Slaght, district manager for the ministry of transport, said his department will investigate immediately.

He described the beach as being "a little valley with a creek running through it with the most beautiful little beach you ever saw."

He said a resident in the area had reported some spillage Friday.

"We were trying to track it down Friday afternoon. We had been told of bunker oil off Becher Bay. It must have been some ship discharging bilge oil," he said.

He added, "If we had caught him we would have charged him."

The bay is part of a 35-acre tract, known as the sanctuary, owned by Mrs. May. The property lies on the western end of the East Sooke Park.

Her local real estate representative said the property has been owned by Mrs. May for the past five or six years.

He described the property as being "a little valley with a creek running through it with the most beautiful little beach you ever saw."

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Saanich, he noted, was the one municipality to "break ranks" and settle separately with its police union to the detriment of regional collective bargaining.

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SECOND SECTION

Pollen Slams Curtis 'Lack of Leadership'

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Back in his office today after leading a two-week civic tour of European cities, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen lost no time in firing a double salvo at Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich.

He accused Curtis of showing lack of leadership in the collective bargaining process as chairman of the Capital Regional District, and also charged Curtis as the one individual who carries more responsibility than anyone else for the stalemate over the Blanshard Street extension.

On the negotiations aspect, Pollen was replying to statements by Curtis earlier this month urging his city counterpart to "avoid deliberately inflammatory statements" during negotiations with civic staff.

"He has so many jobs and is wearing so many hats, he is trying to be so many things to so many people, that the source of his remark is quite confusing," Pollen said.

"If he's interested in making progress rather than polarizing

Saanich 'Broke Ranks'

ties, the first thing he should be doing, and should have done, is obviously to show some leadership in collective bargaining and union negotiations on a regional basis."

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REGIONAL REPORT LACKS RESPONSE

A Capital Regional District preliminary report on alternative residential land uses in the area has met with almost no public response.

Less than a handful of letters have been received at regional district offices, said an official.

District chairman Hugh Curtis said he has had no response.

Asked if this was a surprise, he said "yes. But it's a fact of life that the smaller the community, the more likely the reaction." He pointed to the large public reaction to Gulf Islands plans.

The land use report will be discussed by the district's regional planning committee this Wednesday.

The report listed five alternatives: directing development to the Highlands; directing development to Langford, Colwood, Metchosin; increasing developing the Saanich Peninsula and the urban core; establishing two new towns, in Central Saanich and Colwood.

Dad Can Still Put on a Show

New restrictions on fireworks don't prevent adults from conducting minor fireworks displays, will introduce training courses and examine and qualify applicants for competency certificates.

The department says displays are generally the larger, more powerful and sophisticated type used in displays at public gatherings.

They can be "extremely dangerous," Donald Macdonald, minister of the department, says in a statement on the new regulations.

"We have always insisted on controls but we now feel that additional restrictions are required."

Macdonald said his department had studied the matter for months and had taken note of many representations urging action.

Banning firecrackers and tightening controls on fireworks is aimed at countering the annual toll of injuries and fatalities they caused, he said.

NOW, WHAT TO WEAR?

The hiring of girls as pages in the B.C. legislature has caught one group by surprise — the tailors.

There was no time to make new uniforms for the girls for the fall session opening Tuesday so all the pages will be sporting the same black tunics and trousers with red trim.

Hats will be the only distinguishing feature of the girls' uniforms as they replace the boy's military-style wedge

"The girls will be asked what they want in their new uniforms," he added, "but the ladies in the legislature will have some say as well."

All six new girl pages will join the seven boy pages for the opening ceremonies Tuesday.

The pages, who are all Grade 8 and 9 students at Reynolds Junior Secondary, run errands and carry messages for MLAs while the house is in session.

Dumka said "well behaved



DOWN BY THE STATION, early in the morning . . . mere handful of spectators today saw E & N Railway's Dayliner use new passenger terminal for the first time, where Fred Holm, 964 Harriet, bought the first ticket. Building at Catherine and

Esquimalt Road in Victoria West replaces old structure on Store Street soon to be demolished for new traffic access to Johnson Street bridge. Concrete block station also houses CP Rail communications equipment for train dispatching.

students who have done well academically" are chosen for the job, which takes them out of the classroom during the afternoon sessions and pays them \$3 for each afternoon's work.

Three girls and three boys will be on duty at all times with one of two sergeants (second-year pages) in command.

The pages have been chosen from Reynolds school for six years, ever since St. Louis College, which formerly sup-

plied the boys, closed.

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Strike Stalls Chile Traffic

Motorists pushed their cars up to one of the few filling stations still open in strike-torn Santiago, Chile, today, while elsewhere in the city riot police held demonstrators at bay while the locks of stores were broken and storekeepers were forced to reopen for business. The government had issued a decree calling for the requisitioning of all stores and shops which did not reopen, but the confederation of shopkeepers called on its members to keep up the strike. Only

food stores were exempted. Police used tear gas barrages and water cannon to hold back demonstrators while the stores were forced open. The strikes started last week when truck drivers walked out to protest a planned government trucking authority which they claimed was the Marxist-led government's first step toward nationalizing the trucking industry. Shortage of fuel following the truck strike closed down all but 32 filling stations in Santiago, a city of three million.



Barrett's Crowning Moment

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Dave Barrett is about to do something he has been hoping for ever since he was elected a New Democratic Party MLA in 1960.

At Tuesday's opening of the special session of the legislature, Barrett will walk into the house and plunk his ample figure into the third seat in the front row on the left-hand side of the house — in the Premier's chair.

As every British Columbian will know, Barrett earned the right to take that seat with his party's overwhelming victory in the Aug. 30 election, in which the Social Credit Party of former premier W. A. C. Bennett slid from power into the greatly-reduced role of opposition party.

For a man who is heading into his first session as the leader of a government, Barrett seems well-prepared in

terms of legislation he plans to introduce.

The most important item of business, he has promised, is an increase in the guaranteed monthly income for elderly citizens in the province from its current level of \$191.10 to \$200.

Although his government has yet to determine the extent of participation in the scheme by the federal government, Barrett plans to implement the increase during the special session so that the first cheques can be going out to old-age pensioners by Christmas.

The increase is expected to affect about 110,000 B.C. residents.

Other significant items of business the NDP has promised to put on the order paper for the session:

—A repeal of the 1971 Social Credit legislation banning tobacco and liquor advertising.

—Changes in the Public Schools Act which will allow greater spending by school boards and will not restrict teachers' salary increases to an arbitrary figure.

—An unspecified increase in the provincial minimum wage level, which stands at \$1.50.

—A number of changes in labor legislation.

The promised increase in the pension level is expected to cost a total of \$42 million for one year. But what has not yet been determined is how much of that money will be paid by Ottawa.

B.C. maintains that under the terms of the Canada Assistance Plan, the split should be 50-50. Negotiations have been held between Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi and officials of the plan, as well as federal Health and Welfare Minister John Munro.

Discussions are expected to continue before the issue is finally resolved.

The repeal of the liquor and tobacco ad ban is something the NDP promised in the election campaign. Barrett maintains that the ban is simply not working and therefore should be eliminated.

One of the amendments to the Public Schools Act will longer restrict school board

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Nixon Holds Big Lead

NEW YORK (Reuters) — With only three weeks to go, President Nixon holds a commanding 36 percentage-point lead over George McGovern, according to a poll commissioned jointly for the New York Times and Time magazine released Sunday night.

The poll shows the president leading McGovern by 57 to 27 per cent, with 16 per cent of the electorate undecided.

The Watergate bugging incident appeared to have no influence on the poll.

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New Israeli Policy: Attack Arabs First

Times News Services

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir served notice on the Arab world today that Israel's air raids into Lebanon and Syria this weekend were just the beginning of a new policy of preventive rather than reprisal strikes against Arab guerrillas there.

Israeli warplanes hit five bases Sunday, four in southern Lebanon and one in Syria.

The raids were the first against the guerrillas since the Sept. 16-17 sweep into Lebanon by Israeli army units.

There has been relative quiet on the borders since then, but Gen. Haim Herzog, the former intelligence chief, said in a broadcast commentary: "From now on the very presence of saboteurs" in Syria and Lebanon "is to be regarded as a provocation."

"This is the operative phase of our pledge to hit the terrorists wherever they are, and they are in Lebanon and

Syria," another high-ranking military source said.

The source, citing a "state of war" between Israel and the guerrillas, said "in war, you don't need a special reason to try to destroy your enemy . . . if we want to win this war, we have to hit them wherever they are without waiting for them to attack."

He said Israel has "good information" that the guerrillas were planning attacks and "this was a preventive action to hit first."

With the guerrillas now trying to disrupt the Middle East ceasefire and bring about a full-scale Arab-Israeli war, the source said, "the circumstances had changed and it was right to change a policy that had become old-fashioned."

Mrs. Meir, expounding on the new Israeli policy in a speech to a hushed session of the Knesset (parliament) in Jerusalem, said: "Our war against the Arab terrorists . . . cannot be limited to defensive means, to safeguarding and self-defence."

Instead, she added, "it must be active in all that has to do with the detection of murderers, of their bases, their actions and operations, to foil their designs and, in particular, to stamp out the terrorist organizations."

Mrs. Meir said guerrilla attacks abroad only "lend added force to the justification of our initiatives to strike at the terrorist bases and concentrations in the neighboring countries, from which they set out to carry out their criminal missions . . ."

While Mrs. Meir spoke in Jerusalem there was an important Middle East event in Moscow — Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat arrived in the Russian capital to try to patch up Moscow-Cairo relations which were bruised by President Anwar Sadat's expulsion of Soviet military advisers from Egypt.

Esquimalt dockyard will lay off 137 men before Oct. 31, it was announced today.

Confirmation came from David Gross and Allan McKinnon, Liberal and Progressive Conservative candidates respectively in the Oct. 30 election. Both of them received the word from Ottawa officials.

He said it is "most unfortunate that it should happen. But I can't interfere with the normal running of the dockyard. It's just very unfortunate. I am glad to know they will be rehiring in January and we can expect them to be rehired at that time."

Neil Hindle, business agent for Local 191 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, said layoffs at this time "are not going to augur well for Liberal candidates in B.C."

Hindle also referred back to a Liberal promise in the 1968 election to build a replacement for the Estevan, a coast guard vessel. The promise wasn't kept.

Gross, asked about this today, said the promise was made by former Liberal cabinet minister Paul Heller (now a Conservative). "It was a statement made here without my prior knowledge by Heller," Gross said.

137 Facing Lay-Off At Dockyard

NEWS BRIEFS

Bus Strike

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — About 100 bus drivers and mechanics struck today, leaving this city of 100,000 without public transportation.

Wall Treaty

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German Parliament today unanimously approved a traffic treaty with West Germany that will pave the way for the first visits of East Germans through the Berlin Wall since it was built 11 years ago by the Communists to halt the flight of refugees. West Germans also will get the right to travel outside East Berlin to East Germany.

Two men were arrested and a third was being sought on charges of conspiracy to import narcotics.

Arrested were Arthy Hicks, 35, and Harvey E. Gooding, 26, both of Toronto.

William Goldhart, also of Toronto, was being sought in the U.S.

Hicks was arrested in this community 120 miles northwest of Toronto Saturday night and Gooding was arrested in Toronto.

RCMP Insp. Gordon Clark said the shipment was brought into Canada by a small aircraft from Mexico via Minnesota and Michigan.

Blaze Kills 2

AMOS, Que. (CP) — Police report two persons dead and four others missing following a seven-hour fire Saturday which destroyed the Hotel Continental in this community 250 miles northwest of Ottawa.

MD Jailed

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Ernest Pedley, 45, of Port Colborne, Ont., was sentenced today to six months in jail and given two years' probation for the attempted murder of his wife. Dr. Pedley had pleaded guilty to the charge.

These candidates, Stanfield said, are not anti-Quebec but are expressing a profound conviction that the Canadian government has not paid enough concern to parts of Ontario. He also said that some Ontario MPs have publicly expressed their concern at the way in which the Liberal administration's bilingualism policy is being applied in the federal civil service.

He added that he, too, is anxious about concerns of English-speaking civil servants about the future of their jobs under the program are removed.

Meanwhile, Stanfield and

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Stanfield Denies Ontario 'Deals'

Times News Services

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield denied Sunday that he has made any special deal with Ontario Premier William Davis, or that Ontario will get any special consideration if a Tory government is returned to Ottawa Oct. 30.

But, during a cross-Canada radio open-line show, Stanfield also indicated that he feels the federal government has not paid enough concern to some parts of Ontario.

"I think there has been a tendency to assume that Ontario is a prosperous province and doesn't need any help," the Opposition leader said.

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also fix prices by making agreements among themselves, he said.

"Because there are so few of these food giants, almost every element of competition and market influence has been eliminated."

To break the chain that escalates food prices between the farmer and the consumer, he said, a Competition Act with "the teeth" to be effective should be adopted.

Lewis said a prime example of how corporations treat consumers occurred when "Loeb laws" and probably all the others jacked the price of

coffee to \$1.05 a pound from 79 cents after a poor coffee crop was reported in Brazil.

Instead of waiting until the bad crop translated itself into higher costs, he said, the companies boosted the price long before it should have been raised.

He said the federal agriculture department has admitted that processors, packagers and distributors have accounted for nearly two-thirds of the 45.2 per cent rise in food prices since 1961, but the Trudeau government does nothing to halt the trend because it is "too busy placating cor-

B.C. Jobs Decline

VANCOUVER (CP) — The size of the labor force and the number of jobs in British Columbia both declined substantially between August and September, with the unemployment rate rising from 7.7 per cent to 8.2 per cent.

A statement released today

by the Pacific region office of the department of manpower and immigration said the actual rate of unemployment was 6.6 per cent, up from 6.3 per cent the month before.

It said virtually all the decrease in employment occurred among those under 25. This was double the reduction noted in the last few years.

Lewis Slams Big Food Makers

Times News Services

New Democratic Party leader David Lewis Sunday turned his attention to the large food conglomerates which he said "control food distribution at every stage from the field to the supermarket."

He added that he, too, is anxious about concerns of English-speaking civil servants about the future of their jobs under the program.

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Ottawa Warns Of Car Defects

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department issued warnings Friday to owners of Datsun 240-Zs and 1971 and 1972 General Motors Pontiacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Chevrolets.

The department cautioned owners of the Datsun models that brake defects may develop if maintenance instruc-

tions are not strictly followed.

Officials of the transport department met representatives of the Nissan Automobile Co. (Canada) Ltd. Friday and later released a statement warning of the possibility of brake-related malfunctions.

The General Motors warning was given, the department said, after it was learned that identical models in the United States have been subject to steering defects, causing a lock-up effect.

Foreign objects can become caught in the front end of the car, jamming the steering coupling.

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Dominion

Dominion Stores Ltd. of Toronto said today it will show a good sales increase but profits lower than last year when figures are released shortly for the first half of the current fiscal year.

President T. G. McCormick said he was taking the unusual step of releasing this information in advance to counter criticism of food prices and profits arising out of the federal election campaign.

He said Dominion has been unable to maintain profit levels of last year "which, by all sound business standards, were already dangerously low."

In the 26-week period ending Sept. 16, earnings per dollar of sales were a little more than half a cent.

"For every \$20 order by a customer, our profit was 12 cents," McCormick said.

RCA

RCA has announced third-quarter profits of \$37.1 million on record \$355.9 million sales.

Earnings per share for the period totalled 48 cents.

This represents a 30-percent gain over the \$28.5 million in profits in the same period last year.

Sales last year were \$871.5 million.

Western Realty

Western Realty Projects Ltd. of Vancouver has announced a \$250 million residential and commercial development at Fort Saskatchewan, 11 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Schools, parks and recreation facilities will take place over 20 years and could result in a community of 32,000 with an

array of shopping facilities, schools, parks and recreation centres. Fort Saskatchewan now has a population of about 7,000.

Purchase and option agreements on the 2,188 acres were completed over the past two months, Belzberg said.

H. D. Powell, mayor of Fort Saskatchewan, said negotiations with Western are still in the preliminary stages but "their proposition looks very promising."

Finning

Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd. reports a 36-percent increase in revenue for the first nine months of 1972 compared to the same period last year.

Net income was \$3,538,000, an increase of \$1,481,000 over the first three quarters of 1971. Net income per share was \$1.01 compared with 63 cents at this time last year.

Butlin's

Shareholders in Butlin's Ltd. Holiday Camps, a large British vacation and leisure company will be asked before the end of the year to decide on a \$110 million takeover bid from the Rank Organization.

Rank, which has huge holdings in entertainment and other fields, made the bid in September after reaching an agreement with Robert Butlin, company chairman and son of Sir Billy Butlin, whose career began in Canada prior to 1914.

The bid values Butlin's shares at about \$1 apiece against a takeover price of about 78 cents.

A spokesman for Rothschild's Bank, handling the transaction, said Wednesday that details of the bid will be sent to shareholders before the end of the year.

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\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars was quoted today by the Royal Bank at 50.97¢ for cheques, 59¢ for cash and 56¢ for silver. Selling rates were 50.95¢ for cheques and 56¢ for cash.

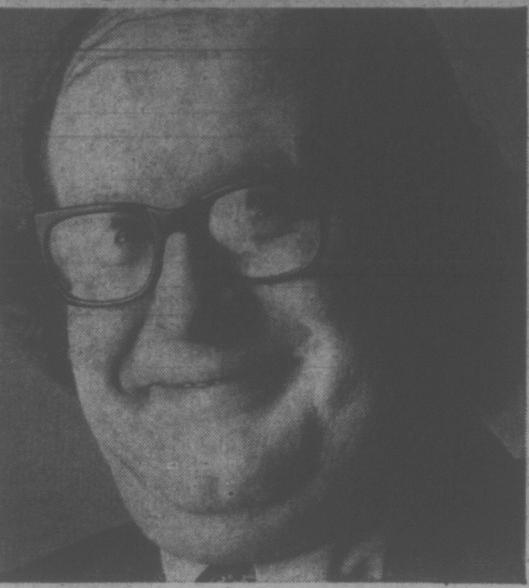
MOON PRICES

MONTEGO (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at 50.98-51.14. Pounds sterling down to 51.25¢.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar was down 1-6¢ at \$1.01 27-32¢ noon today in terms of U.S. funds. One pound sterling was down 1¢ at \$2.40 12-14¢.

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Jail Urged in False Ads

"KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A law professor said Saturday that misleading advertising was like fraud and corporation heads should be jailed for making illegal claims."

Dr. R. I. Cohen of McGill University's law school, told a symposium on consumer rights that the heads of corporations who permit misleading advertising are no better than thieves.

"If someone steals from you or commits fraud, you

consider him a criminal and want him arrested," he said.

"By their misleading advertising or claims that can't be substantiated, these corporation heads are making illegal gains and they should go to jail."

Dr. Cohen referred to the 1972 consumer report which stated only 58 per cent of new car advertising claims could be substantiated.

He also said the average of 36 defects in each new car

was inexcusable and the refusal of some companies to deal with them is an example of their arrogance to the public.

Dr. Cohen said the Canadian Radio-Television Commission had not lived up to its responsibility to regulate the character of advertising.

"They've regulated the number of ads which may appear in periods of time, why not the truth of the statements?"

Prof. T. G. Ison of the Queen's University law school said there was not a balance of power between the buyer and the seller in small claims court.

He said usually the buyer lacks court experience, while for the seller litigation is a routine business matter.

Prof. Ison said Canada lacked the type of court and judge needed to adjudicate between buyer and seller.

AUTOS KILL 35 OVER WEEKEND

By The Canadian Press

Traffic accidents once again were the major killer across Canada, claiming 35 of at least 48 lives lost accidentally during the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press also showed that five persons died in fires, two in shooting accidents, one by drowning, and one in a fall.

The traffic deaths, together with 38 in the previous week, bring Canada's highway death toll since Jan. 1. to at least 2,956.

Quebec had 17 deaths, including 14 in traffic. The others were two fire deaths, and a person who fell from a cliff.

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Canadian Chefs Win 8 Medals

FRANKFURT (CP) — A team of Canadian chefs has placed fourth out of 21 countries competing in the Culinary Olympics in this West German city, delighting guests with dinners of Pacific Salmon, smoked beef and butterball turkey.

Canadian participants won a total of eight gold medals and an array of other awards. The national team, from the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine, finished behind Japan, West Germany and Switzerland.

The national team was made up of Hans Bueschken, Windsor, Ont.; Pierre Demers, Montreal; Tony Roland, Toronto; Manfred Schlemm, Calgary and Hubert Scheck, Vancouver.

The team won five golds, the maximum which can be awarded, but was short of secondary prizes.

Regional entries from Quebec, Ontario and Alberta each won a gold medal as well.

The two dinners prepared by the national team which won the highest praise were served Saturday and Sunday at the close of the week-long Olympics, held here every four years.

Visit Banned, So Father Kills Family

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (AP) — An auto plant worker, enraged by a court order barring him from visiting his two children, shot and killed his former wife, his mother-in-law and his two young daughters, then took his own life, police reported today.

Police said Adalbert Simonis, 34, forced his way Sunday into his former mother-in-law's apartment and opened fire on her, his divorced wife and their daughters, 3 and 2. Then he went to his mother's apartment and shot himself.

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PICKETS WANTED SOUL, NOT NIXON

BALTIMORE (AP) — At least 15 persons were arrested Sunday night on disorderly conduct charges as police attempted to disperse a crowd of about 500 milling outside a performance by soul singer James Brown.

About 75 persons from the crowd picketed in front of the Civic Centre and a number of others distributed leaflets calling for a boycott of

Brown's performances and records.

Maryland delegate Troy Brailey had urged blacks last week to boycott Brown's performance in protest of the singer's endorsement of President Nixon's re-election.

Brown declined to comment on the endorsement to his audience of about 2,500 persons occupying about 20 per cent of the centre's seating capacity.

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Plate 6" actual	1.50	1.67	1.67	1.67	1.70	1.70	2.16
Plate 8" actual	1.97	2.00	2.17	2.17	2.33	2.33	2.63
Plate 10" actual	3.73	4.17	4.33	4.33	4.63	4.63	5.25
Fruit Nappy	1.43	1.57	1.67	1.67	1.70	1.70	2.16
Cereal	1.87	2.00	2.17	2.17	2.33	2.33	2.63
Open Oval Baker	7.50	8.17	8.63	8.63	9.17	9.17	10.31
Veg. Bowl round	7.50	8.17	8.63	8.63	9.17	9.17	10.31
Gravy Boat and Stand	9.00	9.83	10.33	10.33	10.90	10.90	12.26
Meat dish 15" actual	11.30	12.33	13.00	13.00	13.67	13.67	15.37
Cream, large size	2.83	3.17	3.30	3.30	3.50	3.50	4.00
Open Sugar, large	2.83	3.17	3.30	3.30	3.50	3.50	4.00
Sugar & Cream, small	2.83	3.17	3.30	3.30	3.50	3.50	4.12
Teapot 24s, large	8.50	9.30	9.67	9.67	10.33	10.33	12.00
Teapot Stand	2.33	2.63	2.77	2.77	2.83	2.83	3.38
Cake Plate	2.33	3.17	3.30	3.30	3.50	3.50	4.00
Regal Tray, small	1.97	2.00	2.17	2.17	2.33	2.33	2.63
Sandwich Tray	4.17	4.50	4.77	4.77	5.00	5.00	5.96
Salt and Pepper, pr.	2.83	2.83	3.07	3.07	3.17	3.17	3.94
Covered Butter Rd.	3.30	3.67	3.83	3.83	3.97	3.97	4.76

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Strike Stalls Chile Traffic

Motorists pushed their cars up to one of the few filling stations still open in strike-torn Santiago, Chile, today, while elsewhere in the city riot police held demonstrators at bay while the locks of stores were broken and storekeepers were forced to reopen for business. The government had issued a decree calling for the requisitioning of all stores and shops which did not reopen, but the confederation of shopkeepers called on its members to keep up the strike. Only

food stores were exempted. Police used tear gas barrages and water cannon to hold back demonstrators while the stores were forced open. The strikes started last week when truck drivers walked out to protest a planned government trucking authority which they claimed was the Marxist-led government's first step toward nationalizing the trucking industry. Shortage of fuel following the truck strike closed down all but 32 filling stations in Santiago, a city of three million.



Barrett's Crowning Moment

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Dave Barrett is about to do something he has been hoping for ever since he was elected a New Democratic Party MLA in 1960.

At Tuesday's opening of the special session of the legislature, Barrett will walk into the house and plunk his ample figure into the third seat in the front row on the left-hand side of the house — in the Premier's chair.

As every British Columbian will know, Barrett earned the right to take that seat with his party's overwhelming victory in the Aug. 30 election, in which the Social Credit Party of former premier W. A. C. Bennett slid from power into the greatly-reduced role of opposition party.

For a man who is heading into his first session as the leader of a government, Barrett seems well-prepared in

terms of legislation he plans to introduce.

The most important item of business, he has promised, is an increase in the guaranteed monthly income for elderly citizens in the province from its current level of \$191.10 to \$200.

Although his government has yet to determine the extent of participation in the scheme by the federal government, Barrett plans to implement the increase during the special session so that the first cheques can be going out to old-age pensioners by Christmas.

The increase is expected to affect about 110,000 B.C. residents.

Other significant items of business the NDP has promised to put on the order paper for the session:

—A repeal of the 1971 Social Credit legislation banning tobacco and liquor advertising.

—Changes in the Public Schools Act which will allow greater spending by school boards and will not restrict teachers' salary increases to an arbitrary figure.

—An unspecified increase in the provincial minimum wage level, which stands at \$1.50.

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Nixon Holds Big Lead

NEW YORK (Reuters) — With only three weeks to go, President Nixon holds a commanding 30 percentage-point lead over George McGovern, according to a poll commissioned jointly for the New York Times and Time magazine released Sunday night.

The poll shows the president leading McGovern by 87 to 8 per cent with 16 per cent of the electorate undecided.

The Watergate bugging incident appeared to have no influence on the poll.

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New Israeli Policy: Attack Arabs First

Times News Services

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir served notice on the Arab world today that Israel's air raids into Lebanon and Syria this weekend were just the beginning of a new policy of preventive rather than reprisal strikes against Arab guerrillas there.

Israeli warplanes hit five bases Sunday, four in southern Lebanon and one in Syria.

The raids were the first against the guerrillas since the Sept. 16-17 sweep into Lebanon by Israeli army units. There has been relative quiet on the borders since then, but Gen. Haim Herzog, the former intelligence chief, said in a broadcast commentary: "From now on the very presence of saboteurs" in Syria and Lebanon "is to be regarded as a provocation."

"This is the operative phase of our pledge to hit the terrorists wherever they are, and they are in Lebanon and

Syria," another high-ranking military source said.

The source, citing a "state of war" between Israel and the guerrillas, said "in war, you don't need special reason to try to destroy your enemy ... If we want to win this war, we have to hit them wherever they are without waiting for them to attack."

He said Israel has "good information" that the guerrillas were planning attacks and "this was a preventive action to hit first."

With the guerrillas now trying to disrupt the Middle East ceasefire and bring about a full-scale Arab-Israeli war, the source said, "the circumstances had changed and it was right to change a policy that had become old fashioned."

Mrs. Meir, expounding on the new Israeli policy in a speech to a hushed session of the Knesset (parliament) in Jerusalem, said: "Our war against the Arab terrorists ... cannot be limited to defensive means, to safeguarding self-defence."

Instead, she added, "it must be active in all that has to do with the detection of murderers, of their bases, their actions and operations, to foil their designs and, in particular, to stamp out the terrorist organizations."

Mrs. Meir said guerrilla attacks abroad only "lend added force to the justification of our initiatives to strike at the terrorist bases and concentrations in the neighboring countries, from which they set out to carry out their criminal missions ..."

While Mrs. Meir spoke in Jerusalem there was an important Middle East event in Moscow — Egyptian Premier

Aziz Diksy arrived in the Russian capital to try to patch up Moscow-Cairo relations which were bruised by President Anwar Sadat's expulsion of Soviet military advisers in July.

Sidky carried a mandate for Sadat to seek normalization of Soviet-Egyptian ties. He is the highest ranking Egyptian to visit Moscow since the ouster, and was met at the airport by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, showing the importance the Kremlin attaches to the visit.

The Israeli targets in Lebanon during the weekend were at Siniq, Dakifa and Dier el Ashayer and a guerrilla naval base at Ras el Nabi south of the Litani River Delta. An Israeli spokesman said a guerrilla training camp was hit in Syria. The raiders came within 15 miles of Beirut and within 30 miles of Damascus.

The spokesman said all the planes returned safely.

Speaking to a group of visiting American Jewish women soon after the raids, Premier Golda Meir said the camps hit were centres of training for terrorists who conducted operations across the border and against Israelis around the world.

She said letter bombs also were prepared in these bases.

Radio Damascus said the Syrian air force drove off the Israelis after they attacked near Missaf, about 100 miles north of Damascus. No casualties were reported.

GOVT TO CLOSE REFORM SCHOOL

The Willingdon School for Girls in Burnaby will be closed next April as part of the NDP government's policy of treating children in their own communities, Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi announced today.

Levi said in a press statement that "the time is long past when children are incarcerated for being termed unmanageable or incorrigible."

The period is over of sending children out of their own communities for an indefinite time because they are apparently sexually immoral or cannot be handled by their parents."

Levi's statement says the move is not a criticism of the staff of Willingdon School, which numbers 53, and other jobs will be found for them.

He also said he does not think "it would serve any useful purpose for the public to become involved in a debate" about the closing of the school.

The closing is due to take place next April 1.

137 Facing Lay-Off At Dockyard

NEWS BRIEFS

Bus Strike

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — About 100 bus drivers and mechanics struck today, leaving this city of 100,000 without public transportation.

Wall Treaty

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German Parliament today unanimously approved a traffic treaty with West Germany that will pave the way for the first visits of East Germans through the Berlin Wall since it was built 11 years ago by the Communists to halt the flight of refugees. West Germans also will get the right to travel outside East Berlin to East Germany.

Blaze Kills 2

AMOS, Que. (CP) — Police report two persons dead and four others missing following a seven-hour fire Saturday which destroyed the Hotel Continental in this community 250 miles northwest of Ottawa.

Two men were arrested and a third was being sought on charges of conspiracy to import narcotics.

Arrested were Arthy Hicks, 35, and Harvey E. Gooding, 26, both of Toronto.

William Goldhart, also of Toronto, was being sought in the U.S.

Hicks was arrested in this community 120 miles northwest of Toronto Saturday night and Gooding was arrested in Toronto.

R.C.M.P. Insp. Gordon Clark said the shipment was brought into Canada by a small aircraft from Mexico via Minnesota and Michigan.

MD Jailed

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Ernest Pedley, 45, of Port Colborne, Ont., was sentenced today to six months in jail and given two years' probation for the attempted murder of his wife. Dr. Pedley had pleaded guilty to the charge.

Earlier in the program the Tory leader had been asked if he shares an apparent anti-Quebec attitude being shown by a number of Ontario Conservative candidates.

These candidates, Stanfield said, are not anti-Quebec but are expressing a profound conviction that the Canadian government has not paid enough concern to parts of Ontario. He also said that some Ontario MPs have publicly expressed their concern at the way in which the Liberal administration's bilingualism policy is being applied in the federal civil service.

He added that he, too, is anxious that concerns of English-speaking civil servants about the future of their jobs under the program are removed.

Meanwhile, Stanfield and

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Stanfield Denies Ontario 'Deals'

Times News Services

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield denied Sunday that he has made any special deal with Ontario Premier William Davis, or that Ontario will get any special consideration if a Tory government is returned to Ottawa Oct. 30.

But, during a cross-Canada radio open-line show, Stanfield also indicated that he feels the federal government has not paid enough concern to some parts of Ontario.

"I think there has been a tendency to assume that Ontario is a prosperous province and doesn't need any help," the Opposition leader said.

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Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

	Close	Chg.	Chg.
All-Can American	.55	—	—
Thermo Plex	2.00	—	—
Inter. Visual	1.10	—	—
Monetary A	1.12	-.07	—
Albany	.90	-.05	—
Williams Creek	.46	-.04	—
Gunn	.80	-.36	—
Beechmont	.13	—	—
Kelco Valley	.65	-.07	—
Admiral	.65	-.04	—
Leemac	.34	-.06	—
Citex	.20	-.03	—

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B.C. Jobs Decline

VANCOUVER (CP) — The size of the labor force and the number of jobs in British Columbia both declined substantially between August and September, with the seasonal rate of unemployment up to 8.2 per cent from 7.7 per cent the previous month.

A statement released today

said virtually all the decrease in the labor force occurred among those aged 25 to 29, and that the reduction noted in the last few years.

by the Pacific region office of the department of manpower and immigration said the actual rate of unemployment was 8.6 per cent; up from 5.3 per cent the month before.

It was virtually all the decrease in the labor force occurred among those aged 25 to 29, and that the reduction noted in the last few years.

McKinnon said he had run into "subterfuge" in trying to find out the facts from officials, when all the time the men who work in dockyard "knew and they told me."

Hindle also referred back to a Liberal promise in the 1968 election to build a replacement on the west coast for the Estevan, a coast guard vessel. The promise wasn't kept.

Groos, asked about this today, said the promise was made by former Liberal cabinet minister Paul Heller (now a Conservative). "It was a statement made here without my prior knowledge by Heller," Groos said.

He hoped Groos would not "sit back" but be encouraged to "shake his mental faculties."